M Fiske

CHARLTON HIGH SCHOOL

HIGHLIGHTS

SUCCESS
L. Gendron

COMMENCEMENT 1946

DEDICATION

IN HONOR OF DONALD P. BISHOP, A CHARLTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OF 1943, WHO HAS VALIANTLY GIVEN HIS LIFE FOR OUR COUNTRY, WE SENIORS DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK.

Norman Lacerte

HIGHLIGHTS

COMMENCEMENT 1946

EDITORIAL STAFF

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	Margaret Farr
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	Ruth McKinstry
	Nancy Ashworth
	Dora Broga
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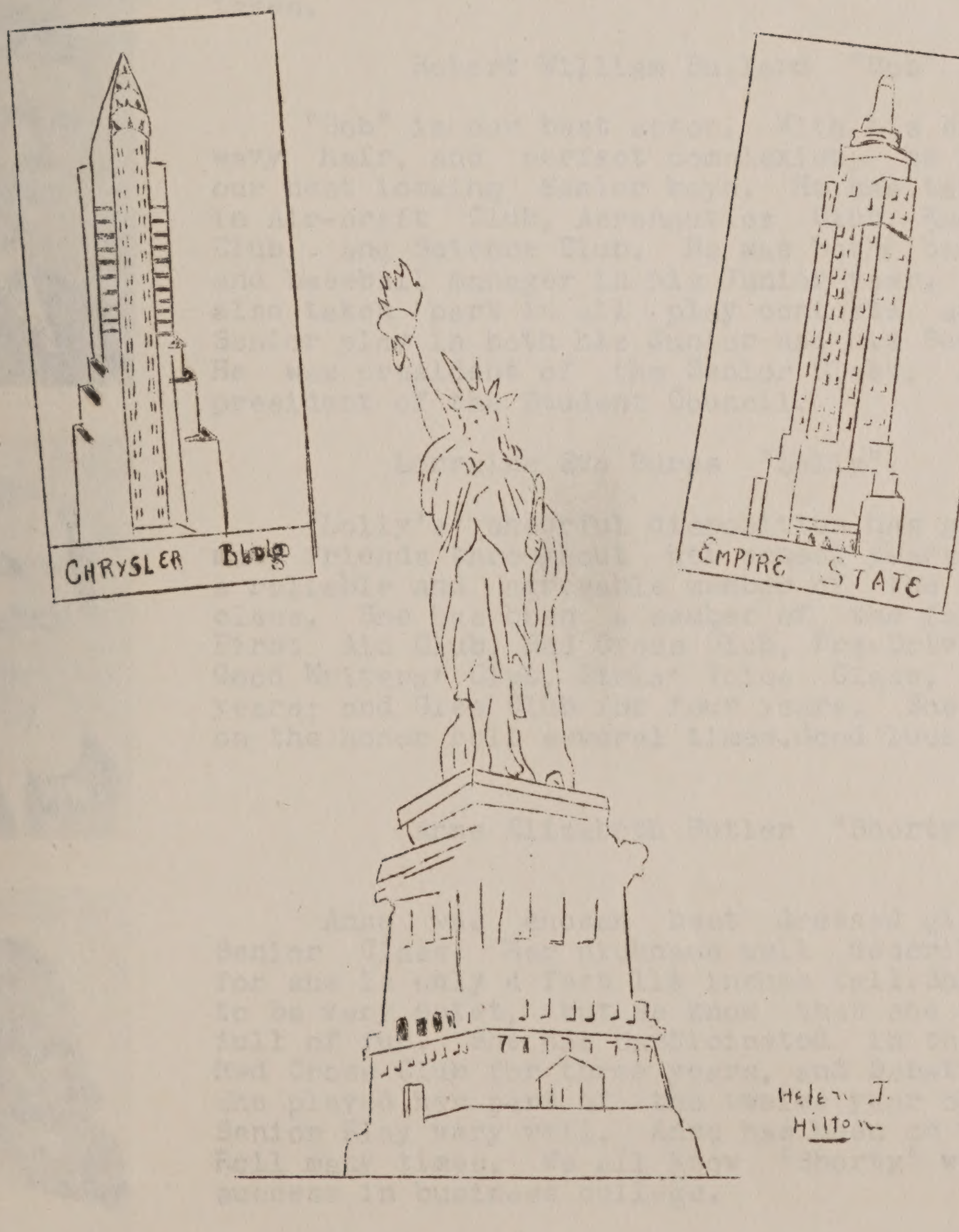
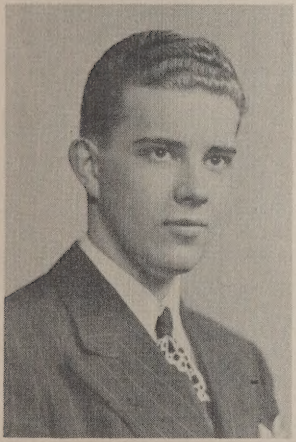
Grade 8	Ronald Forkey
Freshmen	Evelyn Murkland
Sophomore	David Lackstrom
Junior	Evelyn Robidoux
Senior	Nancy Woods
Debating Club	Ann Butler
Dramatic Club	Audrey Cummings
Science Club	Ruth McKinstry
Camera Club	Ruth McKinstry
Glee Club	Jeanne Farr
Girls' Voice Club	Nancy Woods
Good Writers' Club	Raymond Ashe
Pre-Drivers' Club	George Woods
Orchestra	Louise Gendron

SENIOR CLASS


CHRYSLER Bldg
EMPIRE STATE
Helen J. Hilton

Dorothy Louise Barnes "Dot"

Agreeable, reliable, and charming are adjectives that well describe "Dot". She has won our hearts with her unfailing cheerfullness and her genial good nature. "Dot" has been a member of Girls' Voice Class for four years; the Glee Club for three years; Junior Red Cross Club, for two years; Pre-Drivers' Club, for one year; and Dramatic Club, for one year. "Dot" was treasurer of the class in her Freshman and Senior years. She has been in many of our play contests and the Senior Play. "Dot" has been on the Honor Roll many times and was also one of the Assistant Editors-in-Chief of our school paper. We know she will be a success in anything she undertakes.



Robert William Bullard "Bob"

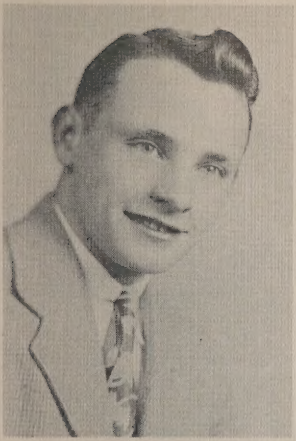
"Bob" is our best actor. With his brown eyes, wavy hair, and perfect complexion, he is one of our best looking Senior boys. He has taken part in Air-craft Club, Aeronautics Club, Radio Code Club, and Science Club. He was both basketball and baseball manager in his Junior year. "Bob" has also taken part in all play contests and was in Senior play in both his Junior and his Senior year. He was president of the Senior Class, and Vice-president of the Student Council.

Lorraine Eva Burns "Lolly"

"Lolly's" cheerful disposition has gained her many friends throughout her school years. She is a reliable and agreeable member of the Commercial class. She has been a member of the following; First Aid Club, Red Cross Club, Pre-Drivers' Club, Good Writers' Club, Girls' Voice Class, for three years; and Glee Club for four years. She has been on the honor roll several times. Good luck, "Lolly."

Anne Elizabeth Butler "Shorty"

Anne was chosen best dressed girl in the Senior Class. Her nickname well describes her, for she is only 4 feet 11½ inches tall. She appears to be very quiet, but we know that she really is full of fun. She has participated in the Junior Red Cross Club for three years, and Debating Club. She played her part of the twelve year old in the Senior Play very well. Anne has been on the Honor Roll many times. We all know "Shorty" will be a success in business college.



Robert Stephen Butler "Bob"

"Bob", the best booking boy in the Senior Class, is famous for his pleasing personality and fascinating smile. He was voted the best dressed boy. "Bob" has been outstanding in track. He was active in basketball for two years, the president of Science & Camera Club, a member of Mechanics Club; Aeronautics Club, Fundamentals of Machines Club, and Glee Club for one year. He also took part in the Senior play. "Bob's" jovial disposition should lead him to success.

Evna Louise Cook "Cookie"

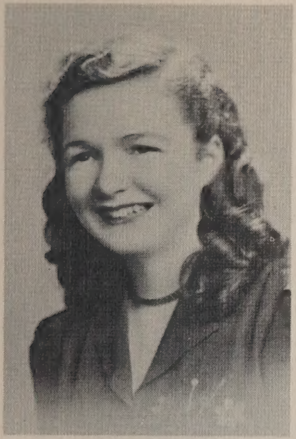
Very charming in appearance and possessing a sunny disposition, "Cookie" has a ready smile for everyone. Evna was voted our most popular Senior girl and our best dancer. Her activities include Pre-Drivers' Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Red Cross Club, for two years; Glee Club, for four years, Girls' Voice Class, for four years; basketball, for four years, treasurer of our class for two years. She was Assistant Business Manager of the Highlights for two years. She was Cheerleader of basketball in her Junior year and Co-Captain of the basketball team in her Senior year. Good luck, Evna.

Audrey Ruth Cummings

When you see a girl with blond hair, blue eyes, and a nice figure, you know that it is Audrey. She was voted the prettiest girl in our class. She has participated in the following activities; Red Cross Club, for three years; Dramatic Club, for one year, Secretary of Student Council, Lunch Counter Manager, and Cheerleader of basketball. She was a member of Glee Club, for three years; the Voice Class for four years; and Assistant Editor of Highlights for two years. Audrey has been in all play contests and the Senior play. She was voted our best actress. She was the winner of the spelling contest in her Junior year. Good luck, Audrey.

Jeanne Eloise Farr

Jeanne was chosen as the Senior girl who was the most representative of Blue and White. She attended the D. A. R. meeting at Boston. Jeanne has taken part in many play contests and the Senior Play. She has been a member of Girls' Voice Class and Glee Club for four years. Her other activities are: Junior Red Cross Club, Dramatic Club, and Pre-Drivers' Club. She has been on the honor roll several times and received the Honor Society Pin. She was chosen to attend the Music Festival at New Britain this year. She also received the highest honor of our school--that of being chosen as a graduation speaker.

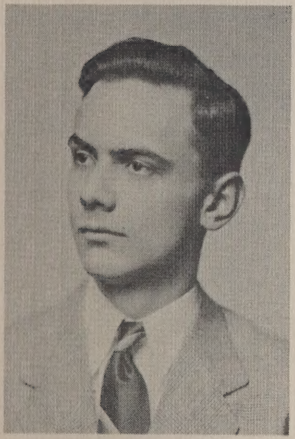


Lillian Louise Gendron

Louise, who is our best athlete, is also our best musician. She has brown wavy hair and an attractive smile. She has been on the basketball team for three years. She was Co-Captain in her Senior year. Her other activities include: Orchestra for four years, Girls' Voice Class for four years, Glee Club for four years, Red Cross Manager, Pre-Drivers' Club, and Debating Club. She has been Art Editor of the school paper for two years. She was also one of those that went to the Music Festival at New Britain, Conn. The Class of "46" knows that you will be a success in college, Louise.

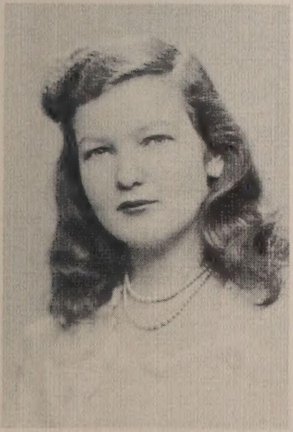
Shirley Louise Goldinger "Shirl"

If ever the time arises when you cannot think of anything mischievous to do, just go to Shirley. She has a rare sense of humor. She has belonged to Junior Red Cross Club, Pre-Drivers' Club, Debating Club, Glee Club for three years, Girls' Voice Class for three years, and Orchestra for four years. Because "Shirl" always has her hair neatly done, we know that she will be a success as a hairdresser.



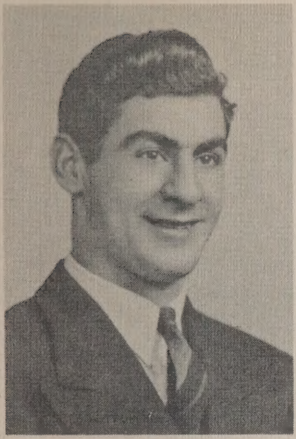
Roger Reed Grimwade

Reed is one of the most versatile members of the class as he has participated in the majority of extra curricular activities. His great popularity has won him the distinction of being president of the Student Council, and he is recognized as the best athlete in the class. The other activities he has taken part in are: Aeronautics Club for two years, Radio Code Club, and Debating Club. He has been in all the play contests and the Senior play. Reed was chosen to attend the Music Festival at New Britain, Conn. He has also been Business Manager of the Highlights for the past two years. In his Junior year he won the History Medal. He has been chosen as the Boy most Representative of the Blue and White and has also received the highest honor of the school--that of being a graduation speaker.



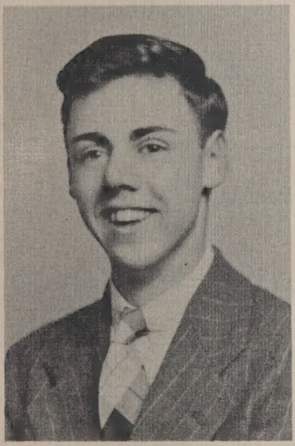
Helen Jean Hilton

Helen, who makes friends easily, is a good sport. She is pleasant and dependable in school activities. She has taken part in Girls' Voice Class for three years, Glee Club for two years, Junior Red Cross Club for one year, First Aid Club for one year, Pre-Drivers' Club for one year, and she has been president of Good Writers' Club this past year. We know Helen will succeed in anything she undertakes.



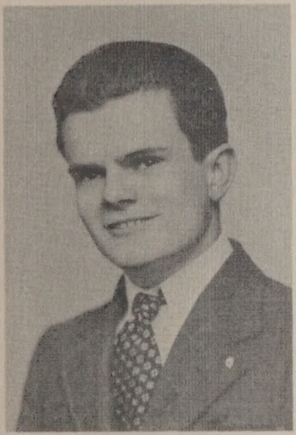
Michael Kestigian "Mike"

"Mike"is a person who is always willing to lend a helping hand whenever it is needed. He is one of our best students. He has been a member of: Glee Club, for three years; Radio Code Club, for one year; Aeronautics Club, for one year; and Science Club, for one year. He has been an important figure in the athletic life of C. H. S. He has played basketball for four years,baseball for two years, and track for one year. "Mike" attended the Music Festival in New Britain, Conn.He has received the highest honor of our school-that of being selected as one of the Commencement speakers.



Norman A. Lacerte

Norman is the "Sinclair Lewis" of the Senior Class. He is Co-Editor-in-chief of the Highlights. His other activities include Airplane Model Club, Debating Club, and Glee Club, for three years,He was voted the best boy dancer. Norman has been President of the Debating Club this year. He also went to Shrewsbury to the Forensic Meet. We know Norman will be a success as a journalist because of the fine work he has done on the school paper.



Albert Joseph Mantha

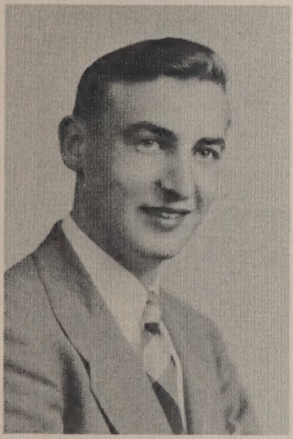
Although he is the quietest member of our class,"Al" has always done his part. His activities include his being a member of the Airplane Model Club, the Automotives Mechanics Club, the Junior Red Cross Club, and the Glee Club. "Al" plans to be an office worker, and we all wish him good luck.

Paul Emile Maynard

Paul has brown eyes and a winning smile. His sunny disposition has won him many friends. He has been active in the following: Baseball team for two years, Basketball team for three years, and Glee Club for three years. His other activities include his being a member of Fundamentals of Machines Club, Airplane Model Club,Automotive Mechanics Club,and Science Club. Paul's ambition is to be a traveling salesman. We all wish you luck, Paul.

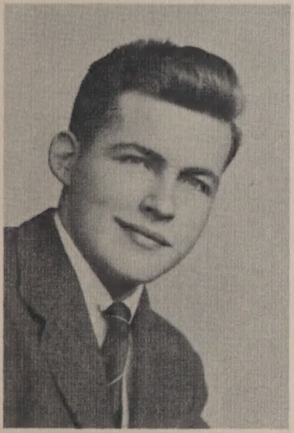
Willard E. McCracken Jr. "Mac"

Mac, who is the baby of our class, has mischief written all over his face. Wherever he is, there is never a dull moment. His witty remarks have given us many a laugh during our high school years. He has participated in: Glee Club, Science Club, Fundamentals of Machines Club, Model Airplane Club, and Radio Code Club. He was baseball manager this year, basketball manager in his Sophomore year, and track manager in his Junior year. "Mac" also attended the Music Festival at New Britain, Conn. "Mac's" ability to draw cartoons will certainly make him a great success.



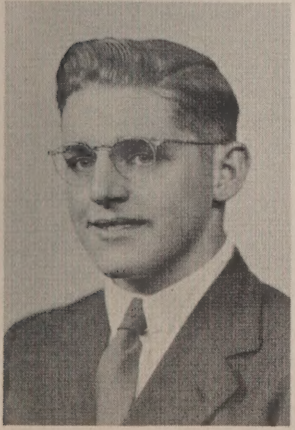
Robert Ernest Nelson "Bob"

"Bob" has received highest honors for three years, which shows that he is one of the most studious members of the Senior class. "Bob" has been active in the following clubs: Airplane Club, Fundamentals of Machines Club, Junior Red Cross Club, and Debating Club. "Bob" debated in Shrewsbury in the Forensic League. He was assistant Editor of the Highlights. He has also been a member of the Glee Club for two years and has taken part in the Senior play and in class track. Because "Bob" is one of our very best sports, we are sure he will be a success in College. "Good luck Bob!"



Emerson Greene Smith

Emerson, who is one of our best looking boys, is very interested in fishing and hunting, so whenever you hear a group of boys talking about hunting or fishing, you are sure to find Emerson among them. He has been active in the following: Glee Club, Debating Club, and Radio Code Club. Emerson was basketball manager in his Senior year. He was one of those pupils chosen to go to the Music Festival. He is one of the Assistant Editors of the Highlights. He has been on the honor roll several times. We wish you a great deal of luck in college. We know you will be an excellent optician, Emerson.

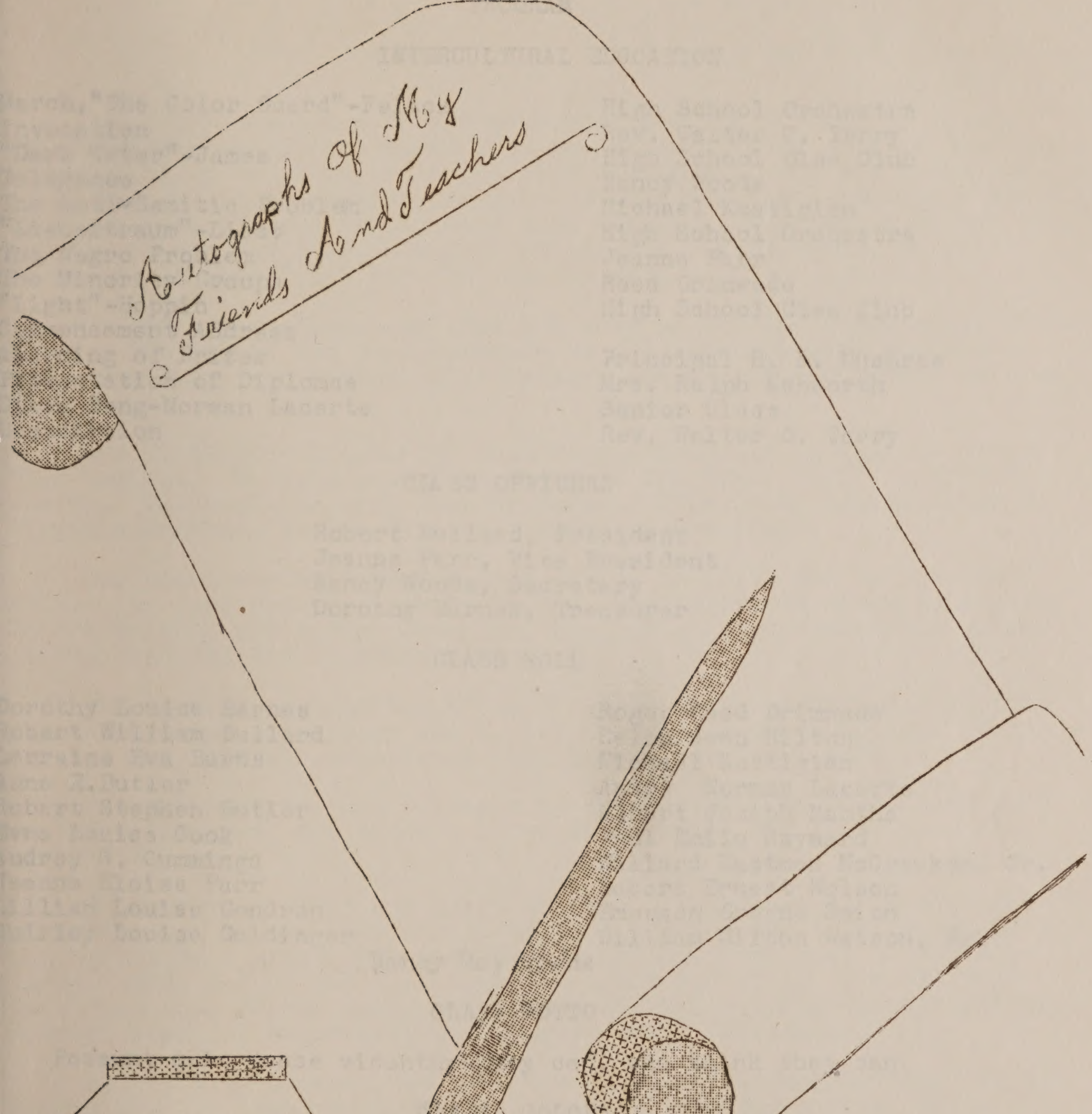


William Milton Watson Jr. "Bill"

"Bill" is a quiet Senior. Although he may seem bashful, those in the class know he really isn't. He has been a member of Airplane Club, Aeronautics Club, Automotive Mechanics Club, Chemistry Club, and Glee Club. "Bill" has taken part in two play contests and the Senior play. His other activities include: His being Assistant Art Editor of the "Highlights" in the Junior year, and Alumni Editor in his Senior year. "Bill's" pleasant smile and agreeable nature will win him many friends and success in the years to come.

Nancy May Woods "Nan"

"Nan" is a very efficient Commercial student.Her scholastic accomplishment of receiving all A's for four years has won her much praise. She has participated in the following activities: Junior Red Cross Club for two years, Pre-Drivers' Club, Debating Club, Glee Club for two years and Girls' Voice Class for three years. "Nan" was also Treasurer of the Student Council this year. She has been in many play contests and also the Senior play. She was also secretary of the Senior Class. She has also received the highest honor of the school, that of being a graduation speaker. Her spirit of excellent sportsmanship at all times and her outstanding citizenship marks for four years will surely insure her future success.


Autographs Of My Friends And Teachers
InK

Doris Hilton

PROGRAM

INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION

March,"The Color Guard"-Felton	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Walter O. Terry
"Dark Water"-James	High School Glee Club
Tolerance	Nancy Woods
The Anti-Semitic Problem	Michael Kestigian
"Liebestraum"-Liszt	High School Orchestra
The Negro Problem	Jeanne Farr
The Minority Groups	Reed Grimwade
"Light"-Hoppin	High School Glee Club
Commencement Address	
Awarding of Prizes	Principal H. L. Mushroe
Presentation of Diplomas	Mrs. Ralph Ashworth
Class Song-Norman Lacerte	Senior Class
Benediction	Rev. Walter O. Terry

CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Bullard, President
Jeanne Farr, Vice President
Nancy Woods, Secretary
Dorothy Barnes, Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Dorothy Louise Barnes
Robert William Bullard
Lorraine Eva Burns
Anne E.Butler
Robert Stephen Butler
Evna Louise Cook
Audrey R. Cummings
Jeanne Eloise Farr
Lillian Louise Gendron
Shirley Louise Goldinger
Roger Reed Grimwade
Helen Jean Hilton
Michael Kestigian
André Norman Lacerte
Albert Joseph Mantha
Paul Emile Maynard
Willard Eastman McCracken, Jr.
Robert Ernest Nelson
Emerson Greene Smith
William Milton Watson, Jr.
Nancy May Woods

CLASS MOTTO

Possunt quia posse videntur-They can, who think they can

CLASS COLORS

Azure Blue, Black and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Tea Rose

CLASS HISTORY

Our story started a bright September morning in 1940 as we saw the fifty-one characters march into the seventh grade room of Charlton High School. At the desk, in front, sat Miss Manzi, who was to be our guide for the first part of our life at Charlton High, and whose sense of humor kept us from having many dull moments. Everything seemed very strange in our new surroundings; but after a few mistakes, we all "learned the ropes" and settled down to work.

We had a very "grown-up" feeling when we had our first class elections. The result was Reed Grimwade as president; Louise Gendron as vice-president; Ann Butler as secretary; and Willard McCracken as treasurer.

The first school activity that we participated in was the Junior Play Contest. We presented "The Ghost in the Green Gown", a mystery comedy. The cast included Dorothy Barnes, Evna Cook, Louise Gendron, Virginia Erskine, Verlie Richards, and Florence Clark.

Our class was well represented at the Spelling Bee in the Town Hall. The spellers were Albert Mantha, Reed Grimwade, Mike Kestigian, Robert Nelson, and Audrey Cummings, the latter represented the school at the District Bee in Southbridge.

Two members entered the Prize Speaking Contest: Shirley Goldinger gave a humorous selection; and Louise Gendron, a dramatic one. They did not win, but the experience they gained was invaluable.

Several members, who belonged to the Junior Glee Club, took part on Exhibition Day, and shortly after this event, our first year was completed.

In September, 1941 our story changed. The class had diminished slightly, for now we had only 46 members. After one short year, we had become well acquainted with C.H.S. and had lost most of our timidity. Mrs. Madaus had then taken us under her wing. Our officers this year were Jeanne Farr, president; William Watson, vice-president; Audrey Cummings, secretary; and Emerson Smith, treasurer.

At the Play Contest, we gave the comedy "Grandmother Nick" with Robert Bullard, Reed Grimwade, Jeanne Farr, Dorothy Barnes, William Watson, and Audrey Cummings taking part. We did not win, but everyone in the cast had fun putting the show on.

We all really buckled down and worked hard during the Paper Collection Contest, and we were rewarded by winning. This gave our treasury a welcome boost of about $20.

In the Columbus Day Assembly, Robert Bullard and Reed Grimwade took part.

Continued on next page

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The Washingotn Day Assembly was presented by our class this year. During the program, a violin solo was given by Louise Gendron, and Robert Bullard, Reed Grimwade, William Watson, Jeanne Farr, Dorothy Barnes, Robert Neslon, Mike Kestigian, Harry Cheney, Albert Mantha, Paul Maynard, and Audrey Cummings took part in a play entitled "George Washington, the Farmer".

Four members went to the District Spelling Bee in Southbridge. They were Rosa Lazaro, Audrey Cummings, Norman Lacorte, and Samuel Hoffman.

Before we knew it, June had arrived, and our two years of Junior High School life had come to an end. We all looked forward, however, to the four years of high school ahead of us.

Our first year of high school was started under the leadership of Miss Cashen, with whom we had a great deal of fun. The officers chosen this year were Audrey Cummings, president; Mike Kestigian, vice-president; Nancy Woods, secretary; and Dorothy Barnes, treasurer.

We had 36 members and gained two new ones; namely, Kenneth Marnell and Jordan Rosengard.

Once again we decided to try our luck with a comedy in the play contest. We gave "Sister Sue", and we very proudly walked off with the cup. Of course, much of our success was credited to the fact that we were the oldest group and the coaching of Miss Cashen. Those who helped put the play over were Dorothy Barnes, Evna Cook, Jeanne Farr, Robert Bullard, Emerson Smith, Reed Grimwade, Willard McCracken, and Audrey Cummings.

Fifteen boys of the class were enrolled in the High School Victory Corps.

We were very proud of the boys representing us on the intramural basketball teams. Raymond Denault, Reed Grimwade, Willard McCracken and Mike Kestigian belonged to the "Eagles"; Robert Butler, to the "Tigers"; Robert Bullard, to the "Panthers"; and William Watson, to the "Bluejays".

The halfway mark had finally come. We had three years behind us and three to go.

The next year was spent under the guidance of Mrs. Fiske. We were now 25 in number and welcomed Mary Allen to our class. Our officers were Mike Kestigian, president; William Watson, vice-president; Jeanne Farr, secretary; and Evna Cook, treasurer.

The comedy "By Special Request" was presented at the Senior Play Contest. Students in the play were Nancy Woods, Jeanne Farr, Robert Bullard, Reed Grimwade, and Audrey Cummings. Although we gave a good show, we did not win. This did not discourage us, though, because we were again the youngest of the group and had two years ahead of us.

(Continued on page 14)

Cont. from page 13

This year we kept the tradition of the Sophomores by winning the Magazine Contest. The prize was a day off in June plus our expenses paid to the movies. We spent the afternoon at White City Park and after eating dinner, we all went to see "A Guy Named Joe". We were chaperoned by Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Mushroe.

Reed Grimwade and Paul Maynard made the first team on boys' basketball and Louise Gendron made the first team in girls' basketball. Reed Grimwade, Mike Kestigian, Bob Butler, Bob Bullard, Emerson Smith, went out for baseball.

In the intra-mural girls' basketball games, Evna Cook belonged to the "Petticoat Girls"; while Louise Gendron and Shirley Goldinger were members of the "Bouncing Bets".

We finally reached the next to last year of our high school career. Under the efficient guidance of Mrs. Hammond, we started what later proved to be a very successful year in our history with Reed Grimwade, president; Emerson Smith, vice-president; Nancy Woods, secretary; and Evna Cook, treasurer.

Things started off with a bang with the winning of the Play Contest. We changed from our old standby, the comedy, to a mystery drama "Who Killed Ann Gage?" The cast was Jeanne Farr, Audrey Cummings, Nancy Woods, Evna Cook, Reed Grimwade, Emerson Smith, Robert Bullard, and William Watson.

Emerson Smith won a prize in the "Tri-Community Essay Contest." He was the only person in the high school to win any prize at all.

Nancy Woods won the second prize in the magazine contest. This was one-half of her expenses to the Ice Follies in Boston.

Robert Bullard proved his acting ability by playing one of the leading roles in the Senior Class Play.

This year, Evna Cook, and Louise Gendron were the only girls to go out for basketball.

Reed Grimwade made first basketball team again.

Several of our members were on the baseball squad. Their names and positions are: Reed Grimwade, 1st Base; Paul Maynard, 3rd Base; Mike Kestigian, short-stop.

The school Spelling Bee was won by Audrey Cummings.

We couldn't have a Junior Prom, but we chose our Class Colors—azure blue, black, and silver; and our class flower-yellow tea roses.

We looked forward to our vacation, but realized this would be the last summer we would have before going back to C. H. S.

September, 1945 finally came, but it didn't seem quite possible

(Continued on page 15)

Cont. from page 14

that we were Seniors already. The past five years had gone by so quickly. We started the year off with 22 pupils under the supervision of Mr. Berube. We lost Virginia Erskine in December leaving 21 members.

Our first project, of course, was the Senior Play Contest. We gave "Whodunit", a farce. Members of the cast were: Robert Bullard, Reed Grimwade, Jeanne Farr, Audrey Cummings, Virginia Erskine, Nancy Woods, and William Watson.

Our next project was something quite different from anything done by any class. This was our Auction. The whole town was canvassed for furniture, food; -or what-have-you. Barney Richards was auctioneer and the auction was held in the lower town Hall. The affair was a grand success, and we made over $200 for our treasury.

Five Seniors, Jeanne Farr, Louise Gendron, Reed Grimwade, Willard McCracken, and Mike Kestigian went to the Music Festival in New Britain, Conn.

I think everyone agrees that the most exciting school event we had was our class trip. We left Charlton Friday night, April 12, and got back the following Tuesday morning. We saw many of the famous landmarks and more besides.

After our New York trip, we all set to work on our Senior Play, "The Fighting Littles". The comedy was very successfully enacted by Robert Bullard, Jeanne Farr, Willard McCracken, Anne Butler, Reed Grimwade, Audrey Cummings, Evna Cook, William Watson, Dorothy Barnes, Nancy Woods, Robert Butler, Helen Hilton, Louise Gendron, and Robert Nelson. It was a much bigger success than we had dared hope and we cleared over $100.

In addition to all these activities, we collected waste paper.

Four debaters went to State Forensic Meet in Shrewsbury. They were Reed Grimwade, Robert Nelson, Louise Gendron, and Norman Lacerte.

Evna Cook and Louise Gendron were co-captains of the basketball team this year. On the boys' varsity team were Reed Grimwade, Paul Maynard, and Mike Kestigian.

Highest honors for three years go to Nancy Woods and Robert Nelson; for one year, William Watson. Those who have been on the honor roll for four years are; Jeanne Farr, Robert Nelson, Reed Grimwade, Nancy Woods, and Mike Kestigian; for three years, Louise Gendron and Dorothy Barnes; for two years, William Watson and Emerson Smith; for one year, Audrey Cummings.

From this history it can readily be seen that the class of '46 has been very busy and successful during the six short years spent at Charlton High School. It is our sincere wish that every class to come will have as much fun and success as we have had.

Audrey Cummings, Senior

CLASS — PROPHECY

After graduation from college, I went to Paris, to find a good setting for a book, which I called "Forever Bold." It was a long job to find a publisher in Paris, so I left for New York, where I hoped to be more successful.

The first familiar landmark I saw was the Statue of Liberty, and as I gazed upon that wonderful monument, I thought of the time I had come here with my high school class, back in 1946. Filled with a nostalgic longing to see my old classmates, I started for a publishing office, planning at the same time, to get in touch with some people who had graduated with me in Charlton.

Walking down Broadway, I tried to familiarize myself with the sights. After having walked a short distance, I saw an interesting animated cartoon with a brightly glittering announcement, telling of "Smith's Sure Snap Atomic Mouse Trap," another revolutionary development of the E. G. Smith Corporation.

At the publisher's office I was greeted by a voluptuous blonde, Lorraine Burns, who was a successful secretary at the Printers' Publishing Company. I asked Lorraine about the Mouse Trap Corporation and she said, "Yes, that is the Emerson Smith, and the cartoon, why, that was created by our old pal, Willard McCracken, who is living at the Algonquin." After some satisfactory arrangements with the publishers, I then left to meet Willard who was down at the lounge. I noticed that Willard was talking to another tall, dark man, whom I recognized as Paul Maynard. Paul was the matinee idol of millions of women, known on the screen as Paul Boyer, the greatest lover that the screen has ever known. After a few recollections we agreed to have dinner at the Rockefeller Plaza, where there was a figure skater named Nancy May; and as she floated gracefully by me I recognized Nancy Woods, now the world's champion figure skater.

Here, during dinner as we conversed, I mentioned that I now needed an agent for my book, so Willard brought me to Long Island to see William Watson, who had a controlling share in an advertising concern. Polly was in the living room with the twins, and told us to wait while William finished the dishes. Finally, we left with William, but on the way to William's office we dropped in at the Stork Club, where, to our great amazement, Robert Nelson had achieved fame as a "Swedish" dancer known on the stage as "Sigfrid Gustavson". Then, we left for the office where we made arrangements for an appointment for the next day.

The following day, I met Willard downtown, and we left, in order to see about the advertisement of my book. Then we stopped at the C. B.S. to hear the Al Mantha Show. Albert was number one crooner over the radio and was known as the second Sinatra. After hearing Albert sing (Continued on page 17)

"Night and day", we left for dinner.

After dinner as we read the paper, we noticed an ad telling of a new plastic girdle designed by Jeanne Farr. We then headed for Saks Fifth Avenue shop where Jeanne was employed. Jeanne has also designed the latest style bathing suits, which are now being modeled by none other than Evna Cook. From Evna we hear that Reed Grimwade is a successful Wall Street Tycoon. Evna says that they have finally decided to go steady now.

I then asked Jeanne, who developed her girdle. She said, "Do you remember Mike Kestigian, being chief chemist for Dupont, he did a great deal to help me put out my girdle, of course, he made a profit on it himself."

She continued to say that Mike had been very quiet these past years, happily settled down, that he did not pay much attention to anything except his work and his family. Mike, as we all expected, was the first Senior boy to get married.

Later as Willard and I were walking down Fifth Avenue, we were greeted by a large sign advertising Max Factmore Pancake Makeup and lipstick with a deomonstration in the store. Interested in all this sort of thing Willard and I wandered over to the demonstration counter in Wannermaker's and behind the counter was Shirley Goldinger, an expert makeup artist. Yes, Shirley, had found success, showing others how she obtains that well made-up look. Eager to talk over old times Shirley took us to the supply room, where we got another surprise, for there mixing various cosmetics was that great cosmetic technician, Louise Gendron, who supervised the New York branch of Max Factmore laboratories.

At that time, on Broadway, there was a play called "Opium Highway" a serious and moving drama. Since it was a "must" for all those visiting New York, Willard and I attended that night. For the role of a brutal villain, and his lovely daughter, we have Robert Bullard, and Audrey Cummings, known on the stage as Robert Benchey and Brenda Valley. After a delightful performance we went back stage and were greeted by the stars of the show, Robert and Audrey. They both accepted our invitation to dine at the Stork Club and they too were facinated by the act of Robert Nelson's known to you as the "Nimble Gustavson!" Much to the surprise of us all, we discovered that the club had just been bought by Robert Butler, who had gone to Arizona to become a wealthy oil magnate. Robert had ushered us into his private office where we had a long talk over a fine dinner. Wealth had not changed Robert's fine personality.

Robert Butler employes Dorothy Barnes, who, with her neat conversational ability, makes a charming receptionist. With all these meetings we decided to hold a class reunion, so we looked up Ann Butler, and found her married to a doctor, for whom she had been secretary. Ann looked very well. No one seemed to know where Helen Hilton was, but after calling Charlton we found that she had been to Hollywood where she worked as an artist on a movie set at M.P.M. Being a successful artist, however, did not satisfy Helen. She married a leading director at the studio, and she is supposed to arrive in New York any time now. Learning of her plans, we prepared a class reunion at Robert Butler's apartment. The party was a great success, and the prophecy was fulfilled.

Norman Lacerte, Senior

Welcome Address

As President of the Class of 1946, it gives me great pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to our faculty, parents, and friends.

Time has carried us to the end of an important part of our life. As we pause today on the dividing line of two periods in our lives and look back over our many experiences in high school with its work and pleasures, we cannot combat a feeling of sadness that comes with the thought of parting. The present hours are golden and shall always be remembered as the happy days we have spent together, days that will brighten our pathways into the future. If we remember what we have been taught, this shall always serve us, through out the years ahead.

Robert Bullard

Charge to the Juniors

As we, the Class of 1946, leave Charlton High School, we wish to give the under classmen the following advice.

First, Remember that since you are the oldest group in the building, it is your duty to set a good example for all the under classmen.

Second, **try to take** part in all the activities in the school because participation in Athletics, Student Council, Glee Club, and orchestra improve your health, character, poise, and self-confidence. When you are about to be graduated, you will just begin to realize the value of this extra curricular training.

Third, don't forget that your teachers are your guides, helpers, and friends, and that if you do your best and show the right spirit, they will be better able to help you get the most out of school.

As president of the Senior Class, I take pleasure in presenting this key of responsibility to the president of the Junior Class, Raymond Ashe, and in wishing this class the best of luck in its final climb to success.

Robert Bullard

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1946

We, the class of 1946, being sound of mind and body, and realizing that our school days are fast drawing to an end, do hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament:

I, Dorothy Barnes, leave my height to Mabel Carrington.

I, Robert Bullard, leave my wavy, well combed hair to Ernest Scott.

I, Lorraine Burns, leave all my blushes to Evelyn Robidoux.

I, Ann Butler, leave my small stature to Cecile Garry.

I, Robert Butler, leave my popularity with the girls to Walter Cleveland.

I, Evna Cook, leave my dancing ability to Colleen Tower.

I, Audrey Cummings, leave my way with the boys to Barbara Flaherty.

I, Jeanne Farr, leave my "A" in citizenship to Arthur Dugas.

I, Louise Gendron, leave my ability to talk incessantly to Evelyn Gates.

I, Shirley Goldinger, leave my ability to get into mischief to Barbara Jones.

I, Reed Grimwade, leave my athletic ability to Donald Dufault.

I, Helen Hilton, leave my ability to correct stencils to any Junior capable of doing it.

I, Michael Kestigian, leave my chemistry ability to David Norcross.

I, Albert Mantha, leave my quite nature to Nancy Ashworth.

I, Norman Lacerte, leave my "conceitedness" to Lucille Mongeon.

I, Paul Maynard, leave my ability to try to sleep in English class to Margaret Farr.

I, Willard McCracken, leave all my "wise cracks" to Robert Lafler.

I, Robert Nelson, leave my ability to worry about tests to Marie Fitzgerald.

I, Emerson Smith, leave my ability to bluff to Herbert Stevens.

I, William Watson, leave my studiousness to Evangeline Macquarrie.

I, Nancy Woods, leave my sunny disposition to Shirley Rice.

To the Juniors, we leave our unblemished record and hope that they will carry on our good work where we have left off.

To the Sophomores, we leave perseverance and the will to succeed.

To the Freshmen, we leave ambition and the will to carry on and bring honor to the school,

To the teachers, we leave our deepest appreciation for their patience and understanding with us.

This Will was Written all in fun,
No serious offense was meant for anyone.

Ann Butler,
Senior

CLASS SONG

Tune: Aloha Oe — Queen Liluokalani
Words by — Norman Lacerte

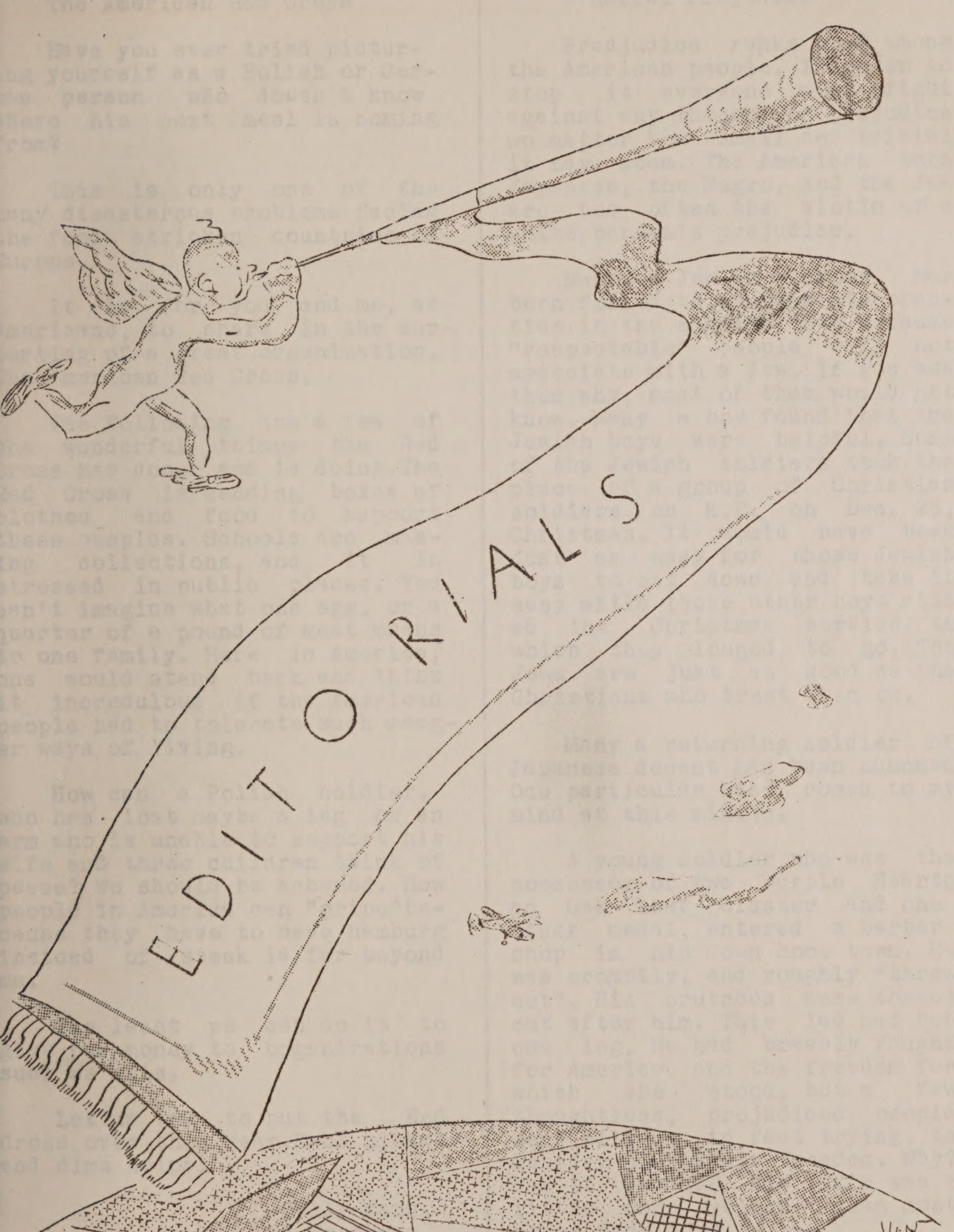
Now, our days in high school are over,
And we must bid you all good - bye.
Four years of youthful joys have flown by,
To be held in our mem'ries, years to come.

Refrain:

Sad to depart, from Charlton High
And leave our teachers and our school-mates, too.
We will begin our future life,
Remem'bring Charlton High.

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Most Agreeable	Dorothy Barnes Robert Butler
Girl Most Representative of Blue and White	Jeanne Farr
Boy Most Representative of Blue and White	Reed Grimwade
Prettiest Girl	Audrey Cummings
Most Popular Girl	Evna Cook
Most Popular Boy	Reed Grimwade
Best Dressed Girl	Ann Butler
Best Dressed Boy	Robert Butler
Best Looking Boy	Robert Butler
Best Personality	Jeanne Farr Robert Butler
Quietest	Albert Mantha
Most Athletic Girl	Louise Gendron
Most Athletic Boy	Reed Grimwade
Best Actress	Audrey Cummings
Best Actor	Robert Bullard
Most Mischievous	Shirley Goldinger Willard McCracken
Most Studious	Robert Nelson
Best Musician	Louise Gendron
Most Reliable	Jeanne Farr
Most Likely to Marry	Shirley Goldinger Audrey Cummings Micus Kestigian
Best Bluffer	Emerson Smith
Laziest	Paul Maynard
Best Girl Dancer	Evna Cook
Best Boy Dancer	Norman Lacerte
Wittiest	Willard McCracken
Most Likely to Succeed	Jeanne Farr Reed Grimwade Micus Kestigian
Best Sport	Helen Hilton Robert Nelson
Talks Most and Says Least	Willard McCracken
Noisiest	Shirley Goldinger
Best Student	Micus Kestigian


EDITORIALS

The American Red Cross

Have you ever tried picturing yourself as a Polish or German person who doesn't know where his next meal is coming from?

This is only one of the many disasterous problems facing the food stricken countries of Europe.

It is for you and me, as Americans, to share in the supporting of a great organization, The American Red Cross.

The following are a few of the wonderful things the Red Cross has done and is doing.The Red Cross is sending boxes of clothes and food to support these peoples. Schools are making collections, and it is stressed in public places. You can't imagine what one egg, or a quarter of a pound of meat means to one family. Here in America, one would stand back and think it incredulous if the American people had to tolerate such meager ways of living.

How can a Polish soldier, who has lost maybe a leg or an arm who is unable to support his wife and three children think of peace? We should be ashamed. How people in America can "gripe"because they have to have hamburg instead of steak is far beyond me.

The least we can do is to give our money to organizations such as this.

Let us try to put the Red Cross over this year.Each nickel and dime helps.

Sally Mann,
A Freshman

Racial Prejudice

Predjudice ranks high among the American people. In order to stop it everyone must fight against any thought of prejudice no matter how small and trivial it may seem. The American born Japanese, the Negro, and the Jew are too often the victim of a white person's prejudice.

Many a Jewish Doctor has been forced to abandon his practice in the smaller town because "respectable" people will not associate with a Jew. If you ask them why, most of them would not know. Many a boy found that the Jewish boys were helpful. Some of the Jewish soldiers took the place of a group of Christian soldiers on K.P. on Dec. 25, Christmas. It would have been just as easy for those Jewish boys to sit down and take it easy while those other boys missed the Christmas service to which they longed to go. The Jews are just as good as the Christians who treat them so.

Many a returning soldier of Japanese decent has been shunned. One particular case comes to my mind at this minute.

A young soldier who was the possessor of two Purple Hearts, an Oak Leaf Cluster and one other medal, entered a barber shop in his own home town. He was promptly, and roughly "thrown out". His crutches were tossed out after him. This lad had but one leg. He had bravely fought for America and the freedom for which she stood, but a few thoughtless, prejudiced people were willing, in fact trying, to deprive him of his freedom. Why? Was it because his skin was a little more yellow than most other people's?

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(Continued)

Certainly the negroes are not so grotesque that people should treat them as dogs. Oh, perhaps negroes are treated well here, but in the Southern part of the United States the negroes may not even walk on the same side of the street,as a white person. And even in some parts of the North,negroes are treated very badly. Often the negro is so persecuted and certainly a negro may not work in the department stores in the South.

These are a few examples of prejudice that all of us must fight against today,if we are to win the peace.

Phyllis Gendron,
Grade 8

"Gum Chewing"

If there is one thing that makes a person look cheap and vulgar it is gum chewing in public places. If the person chewing the gum could realize how he looked, he surely wouldn't continue to chew it. The place to chew gum is at home and not in public. The most offensive kind of gum is bubblegum. A person blows a bubble, and it pops and makes a noise, and after awhile people begin to notice him.Sometimes he blows a bubble and it breaks and the gum goes all over his face. A pretty sight, isn't it! It is not a pretty sight,it just shows that he doesn't know any better. The teachers at school tell him not to chew gum in public. The purpose of chewing gum is to help your digestion. He should take gum after he eats a meal, but be sure that he takes the gum after a meal at home, not in public. Gum eases your nerves. Fifteen minutes is long enough to chew gum at any one time. Here are a few words to heed: Do not chew gum in public; if you must chew - chew at home.

James Ashworth,
A Freshman

"Clothing For Overseas Relief"

Probably, by the time this article has been published, the present clothing drive for overseas relief will be terminated. However,there are many organizations which collect clothing for the unfortunate people overseas, all year round.

The European people had their homes destroyed, food supply cut off, and clothing destroyed. We, in America, did not suffer in this way. Therefore,we should do our best to help these people.

Nearly every type of clothing is acceptable.However, we should remember that these people are at the mercy of our good judgment, and our judgment should be good! They will not enjoy wearing clothing that should really be in the scrap bag.

So, kill two birds with one stone: give clothing, and clean your closets at the same time.

Margaret Farr,
Ass't Editor

Famine

Famine is one of the gravest problems that is facing the world at the present time. Many people in Europe and Asia are

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dying every day because of lack of food, and by the end of this year, millions more are expected to die.

One of the foremost reasons for this mass starvation is the devastation of the farmlands. During the war, many bombs and mines destroyed the fields and whatever crops were growing on them.

Besides this, much of their farm machinery was destroyed- thus making the cultivation of the fields a much harder task.

Since we are in a position to help these people, it is only our duty to do so. We, as individuals, can assist by conserving food, by preventing waste, and by raising some of our food in gardens.

Let us all do these things so that more food may be sent to the starving people in Europe and Asia.

Robert Lafler,
Sophomore

Things That Impressed Me in New York

While we were in New York City on our class trip, we saw many interesting and beautiful things. I think the thing that impressed me the most was the Statue of Liberty. We could see it before we left the pier, but it gave me a beautiful, yet queer feeling as we approached it. I can see now why service men say that they get a queer feeling as they leave New York City on their way overseas, and why foreigners, as well as returning service men, strain their eyes to catch a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty as they come into New York. Indeed, it is a thing of great beauty and significance.

Another sight that impressed me was Riverside Church. It is the largest and most beautiful church I have ever seen or ever hope to see. This church is twenty-two stories high. You can take an elevator to the twientieth floor, and can climb the other two if you like. In the steeple are seventy-two bells, each one a different size and tone, The largest bell weighs 40,296 pounds. This huge church has two large balconies the width of the church and five small balconies on each side of the church, besides the main floor.

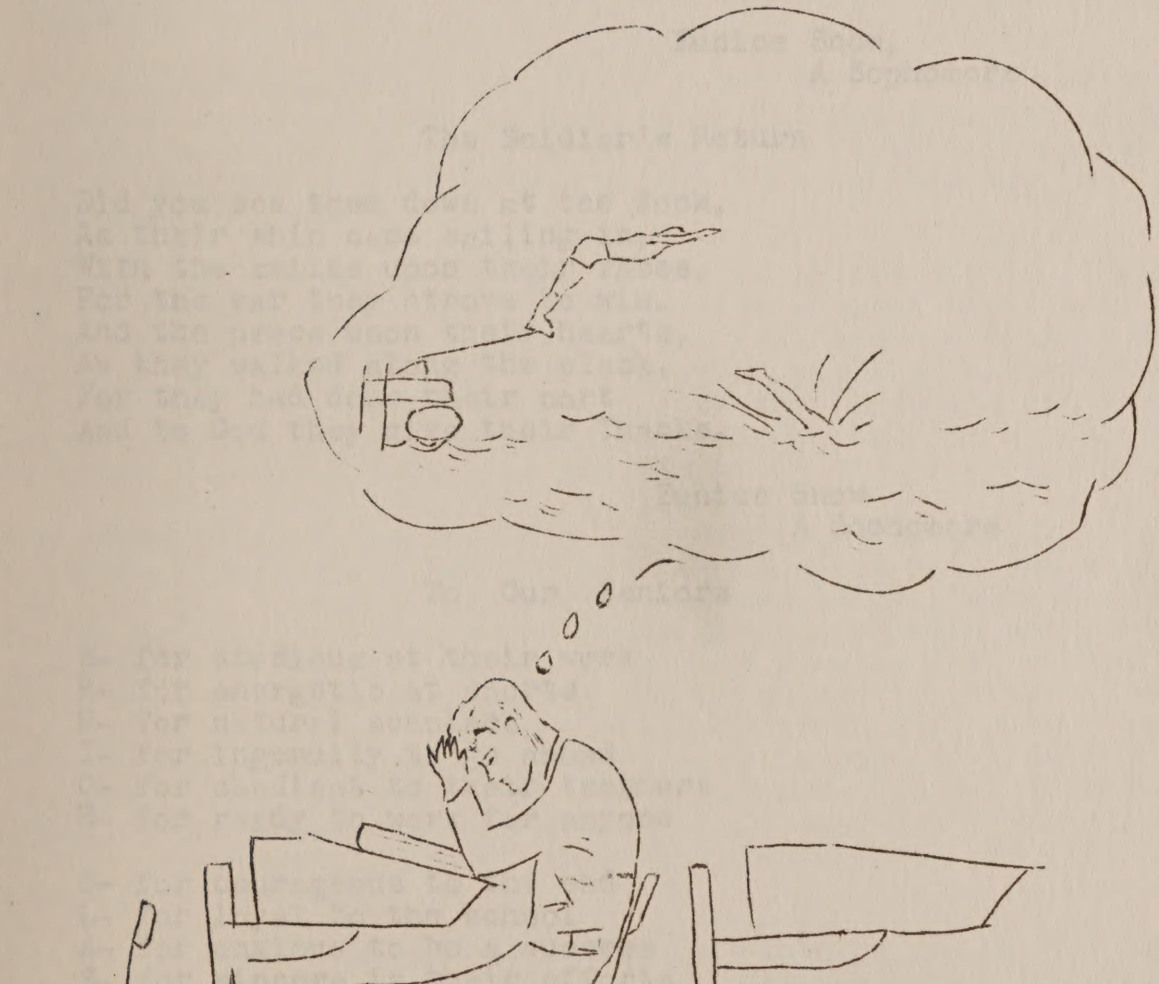
Radio City Music Hall also left a favorable impression on me. The size and beauty of it would take ages to describe. We saw the picture "The Green Years" and an Easter Review in Ballet. The costumes and scenery were really too beautiful to attempt to describe.

Going up to the one hundred and second floor in the Empire State building really gave me a thrill. From the first to the eighty-sixth floor, the elevator traveled 1000 feet a second. The large observation platform is on the eighty-sixth floor. You must take a different elevator, which does not travel so fast, to reach the one hundred and second floor. Up there you get an excellent view of New York City.

These are only a few of the things we saw, but they impressed me the most.

Nancy Woods,
A Senior

LITERATURE



Spring

The trees are recapturing their beauty;
The flowers are blooming anew;
The grass is green with freshness,
Bringing spring again into view.

The children are anxious to leave
The memory of school far behind,
And again to wade in the brook
Also a four-leaf clover to find.

The cattle are grazing in pastures
The birds are singing notes so clear
The world again has beauty recaptured
Another new spring has appeared.

Eunice Snow,
A Sophomore

The Soldier's Return

Did you see them down at the dock,
As their ship came sailing in,
With the smiles upon their faces,
For the war they strove to win.
And the peace upon their hearts,
As they walked along the plank,
For they had done their part
And to God they give their Thanks.

Eunice Snow
A Sophomore

To Our Seniors

S- for studious at their work
E- for energetic at sports
N- for natural scholars
I- for ingenuity to go ahead
O- for obedient to their teachers
R- for ready to work for anyone

C- for courageous to the end
L- for loyal to the school
A- for anxious to be a success
S- for sincere in their efforts
S- for successful in the world

George Woods,
A Freshman

"When Time Stood Still"

Grandfather was known as a punctual man. There also was a very good reason for this as his father had given him a watch. It is incorrect to say that it was just a watch because its appearance told one that it was an example of expert craftmanship.

The case was of good heavy gold, with engraving that had been worn smooth by much use. The face of the watch was startingly white considering its age, and the long thin hands pointed accurately to the minutes and hours as they went by.

When Grandfather received this watch, he had just turned sixteen, and this made him feel that he had somehow received the distinction of being a man full grown. It was his one cherished possession; and when it had to go to the jewelers to be repaired, he practically waited on the doorstep for it to be done so that he could return it to the safety of his pocket.

When Grandfather married, his bride found that she was never to touch the watch except perhaps to hand it to her young husband. When in the fields, he would carry the precious watch in the bib pocket of his overalls, and one could see the outline that it made and left in all of his overall pockets.

Every day the watch was checked to see if it had kept the correct time, and it was soon found that it gained two minutes each week. On Sunday afternoon Grandfather would take the back cover off and hold the wheel back until two minutes had passed by the big hall clock. During the life of this watch the heavy case wore through; and when it was removed, it revealed the mastership of the watch, for a second case was under the first and, like the first, it was also engraved.

Like other watches, it was used for more than its purpose. It dangled before babys' eyes and lulled them to sleep with its quiet tick. On Sundays, if the church service seemed long, his hand would stray to the heavy chain that went across his ample width and presently he would pull the watch from his pocket to steal a look at it. In the fields, he would pull it from his pocket to see if it were time for him to go in to supper; and when the 2:15 train went around the bend and over the high tresle, he would check to see if it were on time. At the fairs, he used it to time races and to check with the stop clocks at the horse pulling contests. It came to be known far and wide for its perfection and beauty of construction. It even gave Grandfather distinction.

The prized watch was put on the dresser when he became ill but he never allowed anyone but himself to wind it every day. Grandfather was now sixty-nine years old, and the watch was even older, and still it ran every day, but now was the time when Grandfather was due for his well-earned rest; and one night he quietly went to meet the greatest of all watchmakers. His wife could not break the strong habit of not touching the watch, and it ran only till the noon of the next day when it stopped, and then it was carefully put away as a beautiful reminder of a beloved person.

Ruth McKinstry,
Junior

SENIORS ABROAD!

With a great deal of excitement, the class of 1946 met at the Charlton City Post Office at midnight on April 12 to leave on their class trip to New York. This was the climax of weeks of planning and anticipation.

After mistaking at least fifteen trucks for the New York bus, about midnight, perhaps some time after, we finally boarded the New York bound Quaker City.

On the bus, no one felt very sleepy; and for some reason, just one or two persons got any sleep at all during this eventful ride. Robert Bullard, Emerson Smith, and Robert Butler found comfortable quarters on the baggage racks for the better part of the journey, and they pretended that they had slept. For our first glimpse of New York we saw the large apartment houses at the Bronx, at about five-thirty A. M. The only reception we got, was a few disinterested glances from some derilicts, who probably had not slept that night.

After we checked our baggage at the hotel, we saw an "Automat" in which we had breakfast. While eating, Louise Gendron and Jeanne Farr smiled at some boys, who had been giving them no little attention, and they followed us for three hours, much to Louise's and Jeanne's regret.

After breakfast, we all agreed that the Automats were not so famous after all. The only interesting thing about an Automat was watching the girl at the cashier's desk throw out nickels in exchange for coins of greater value. With manipulation, she poured out exact change in small coins.

"No rooms until three o'clock", the clerk told us at the hotel but we were considerately provided with a"studio" in which we parked our baggage and washed ourselves. Here we waited from eight o'clock until ten, while Mr. Berube and Mr. Mushroe were engaged in obtaining tours during which time the rest of the class took it easy, especially the boys who remained at the "studio".

At ten o'clock, the bus arrived, and we began our exploration of the largest city in the world. We drove through Broadway, up Fifth Avenue, down Wall Street, to the Flat Iron Building, and about noon, we arrived at a pier, where we took a ferry to the Statue of Liberty.

It really takes much courage and stamina to climb the steps up to the Statue of Liberty. There are hundreds upon hundreds of narrow, winding steps that lead to the Crown, from where you can catch a glimpse of the harbor, if the people behind you aren't too impatient. Robert Nelson kept count of the steps, and he reported over three hundred.

After this ordeal, we again boarded the bus, which took us through Brooklyn, where we saw the following spots of interest; Little

(Continued on next page)

Italy, the Fish Market, the "Ghetto", where Eddie Cantor and Fanny Brice were born. After seeing the "Ghetto", it is hard to realize the climb these famous stars have had.

The Bowery, with its cheap hotels, dingy eating houses and dejecting missions where you see the lowest class of people in New York also proved interesting.

At the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, we all sat, by turn, in the pew that Abraham Lincoln occupied on his visits to New York. Willard McCracken sat for a longer time than the rest of us; it seems that he couldn't get over the wonder of it. He said, "Imagine, sitting in the same place that Lincoln sat." This church is one of the oldest in New York.

As we entered the bus, Mrs. Fiske cried out, "What a small world!" A former pupil of Charlton High School, David Bergmark, now executive secretary at the Plymouth Church, was introduced to us. This was quite a surprise, since we never expected to meet some one we knew in New York.

On the way back, Evna Cook was also surprised to find out that more than one tree grows in Brooklyn.

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon when we arrived at the hotel, where we secured our rooms and changed our clothes.

By this time, everyone was beginning to feel hungry, a fact which wasn't unusual as we had not eaten since seven o'clock, (except, of course, four or five hot dogs, candybars, pop, etc.), so we started to look for a place to eat. We had walked for quite a while, when we finally came to the restaurant we were seeking, but they weren't going to serve any dinners until five-thirty, so after walking some more we found another good restuarant. It was worth the walk for here we enjoyed a good full course dinner.

Now we headed for the N. B. C. Studios, where we went on a tour of the building. This tour, which included broadcasting and television, was conducted by a very charming young girl, who demonstrated sound effects, and showed us how Charlton looked as sound waves. In the television room, Paul Maynard, Willard McCracken and Robert Nelson gave an amusing interpretation of "Chiquita Banana", and Ann Butler and Willard McCracken also gave us a selection from the Senior play, "The Fighting Littles", while we watched through television sets in another room.

After this studio visit, we met at the hotel for our second bus tour. This evening bus had a sky view, now we could see above us as well as around us. The tour was very interesting, as it took us to Chinatown, with its old, opium dens, the Chinese temples and gift shops

Here in Chinatown, we saw a Chinese play in a theatre filled with smoke. The audience, all Chinese, seemed very interested in us as well as the play. This play was supported by two actresses, who went through no motions except with their hands, and their meaningless shrieks were emphasized by an orchestra, which seemed composed solely of aged drums and cymbals.

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singing Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade". The male and female soloists were well worth hearing, and the scenery was beautiful beyond description. For an effectual change of scenery, a cloud of colored vapor covered the stage, and the next act was ready.

After dinner most of the girls went shopping, except Ann Butler, Audrey Cummings, and Evna Cook. The people who remained with Mr. Berube took a taxi to the Bowery. We had to split up, into three groups. There were two groups who arrived first, but the taxi bringing Mr. Berube arrived last. While waiting in front of Sammie's Night Club, we were continually harassed by various gentlemen, who had forgotten either their cigarettes or their wallets. There was one fellow whom we disposed of only after some help from a kind police officer. Robert Nelson took pictures in front of Sammie's, which should prove interesting, because Sammie's is one of the better known places for entertainment in New York. Many famous people visit this night club.

Sammie's, New York's most notorious night spot, is very interesting in spite of the lack of luxurious surroundings. On the walls, we saw photographs of the various personalities who have visited Sammie's among which were Fiorello LaGuardia. Then, we took the elevated back to 42nd Street.

The girls who went shopping reported an extensive circuit of the stores. They spent two hours in Macy's where, as Dorothy Barnes said, "They have everything you can possibly want, except stockings." The girls, however, under the guidance of Mrs. Fiske, and Mrs. Hammond, found a small store that had stockings, a few which compensated for the ones they wore out on their shopping excursion.

Lorraine Burns and Helen Hilton found the subway and escalators something new. "We don't have any in Charlton", they said.

After an afternoon tea atSchrafft's, the weary shoppers walked from Macy's to our hotel at 42nd Street.

Now the complete group walked up forty-third street from the hotel, across Broadway to a restaurant called "The Crossroads". They had excellent food here, but what Willard McCracken enjoyed was their gingerale. He said, "Gee, it surely is charged". Our waitress who was very nice, said that it was all right for us to take a napkin for a souvenir, but we didn't, as they were only cotton.

We are now prepared for the final and best event of our stay in New York: the great Broadway hit, "Oklahoma". We were able to see this play, only because of a quick change in our departing time from eleven o'clock Monday night to two-thirty Tuesday morning.

The curtain at the St. James theatre went up at eight-thirty, and most of us never spent a more enjoyable three hours. The lively and thoroughly American music set the pace for a comical, but somewhat ambiguous plot. The play was supported by a corp-de-ballet whose dances by Agnes de Mille is said to have revolutionized the ballets. This ballet gives a good example of modern art, with its expressive and colorful dances. We then understood why "Oklahoma" (Cont. on next page)

has been running on Broadway for over four years.

After everyone had had something to eat, we assembled in the hotel lobby, where we rested until two o'clock, when we left for the station.

We departed from New York at 2:30 A. M. ; and, strangely enough, almost everyone slept on the way home.

We reached Charlton City at 8:30 Tuesday, no one was around to meet us, and after some furtive attempts to secure taxies, private cars took us home. I don't believe any Senior or chaperon will ever forget this hilarious and pleasant trip.

Editor-in-chief,

Norman Lacerte

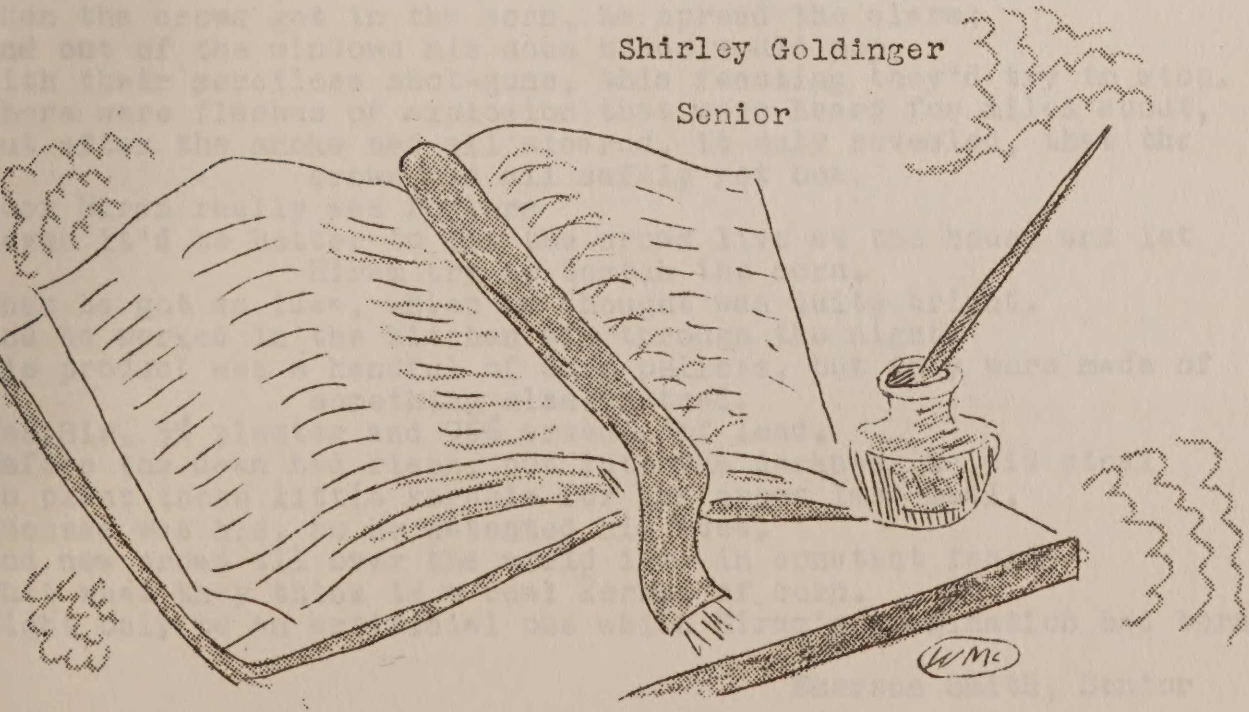
A Form of Knowledge

To school is a good place to come
But better prepositioned FROM!
Confidentually - though ,
And especially so --
I guess I do enjoy it some.

Though I giggle and gum all day,
I also learn something that way;
Confidentually - that ,
Though my mind's in a vat,
I know I'll continue to go ;
Though teachers-with minds and muscles--rustle me so.

Shirley Goldinger

Senior



Our Baseball Excuse For 1946

The follies of our fielders in dear old Charlton High
Are not just to chase the balls that were luckily hit
up in the sky.
He must have a nose for a ball, like a setter's for a
wounded duck
Cause if he does not know where he's going, he'll get
mixed in the muck.
Some like to play the infield; others like catching better
But I think you will agree the place our fielders used to
work is wetter.
The qualifications of our fielders has to be very high;
They take the oath of Allegiance "To retreive ball or die.
We have developed a strain of fielders, which are aquatic
and pure bred.
They used to use a rubber boat, but now they wade instead.
With this hearty outfit, we performed on Mud Stadium
at our best;
And now we play at A. O. field, where these qualifications are
not stressed.
That is not the only reason why we are now forlorn;
They have made us dress up, and our engineer's hats are gone.
Our morale is broken; our spirit is all shot.
Now we are all tired out when we used to be red hot.
We are supposed to be all ready because tonight the season
will begin
But the only thing we are prepared for is the excuse of
why we didn't win.

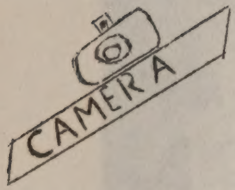
Emerson Smith, Senior

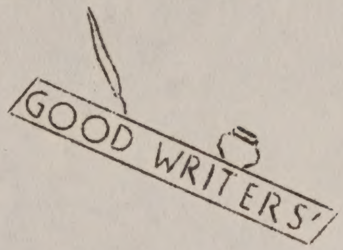
HIRIAM, THE HERO

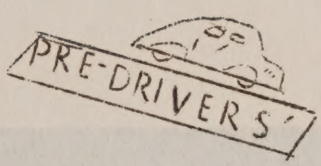
Our hero, Hiram, lived on a farm.
When the crows got in the corn, he spread the alarm;
And out of the windows his sons heads would pop,
With their merciless shot-guns, this feasting they'd try to stop.
There were flashes of explosion that were heard for miles about,
But after the smoke had all cleared, it only revealed, that the
crows had all safely got out.
Poor Hiram really was forlorn
Maybe it'd be better to let the crows live at the house and let
Hiram try to snatch the corn.
Then he got an idea, which he thought was quite bright.
And he worked in the kitchen all through the night.
His product was a handful of corn pellets, but they were made of
something else instead.
Yes Sir, 5% plaster and 95% arsenic of lead.
Before the dawn had risen, out into the darkness he did steal
To plant these little kernels for the crows last meal.
Success was his, so he patented his idea.
And now crows all over the world live in constant fear
That what they think is a real kernel of corn.
Might only be an artificial one which Hiram's imagination had born.

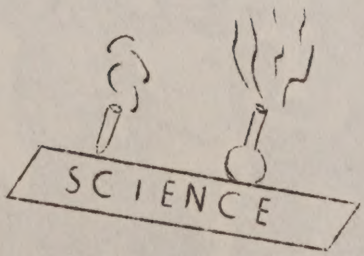
Emerson Smith, Senior

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES




GOOD WRITERS'


PRE-DRIVERS'

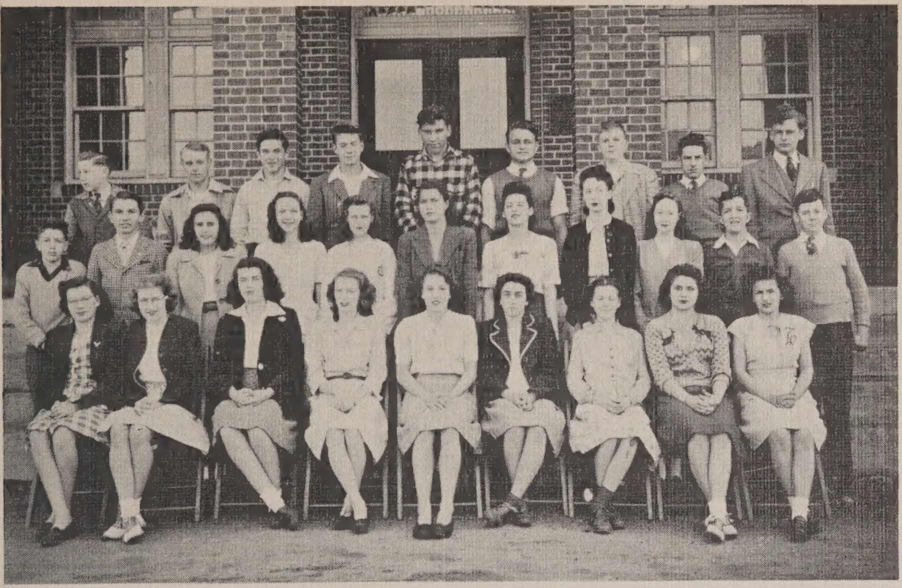


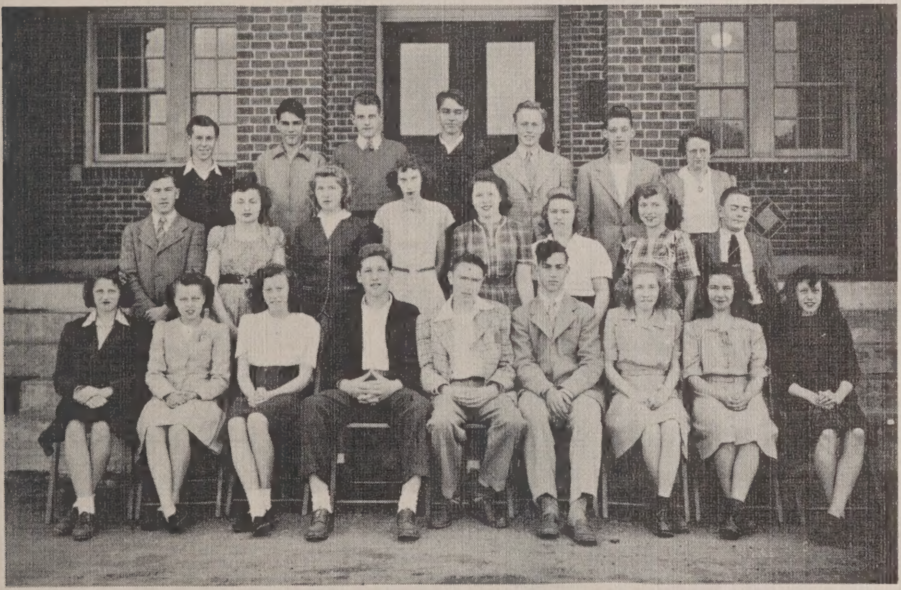
LEONA
Hilton

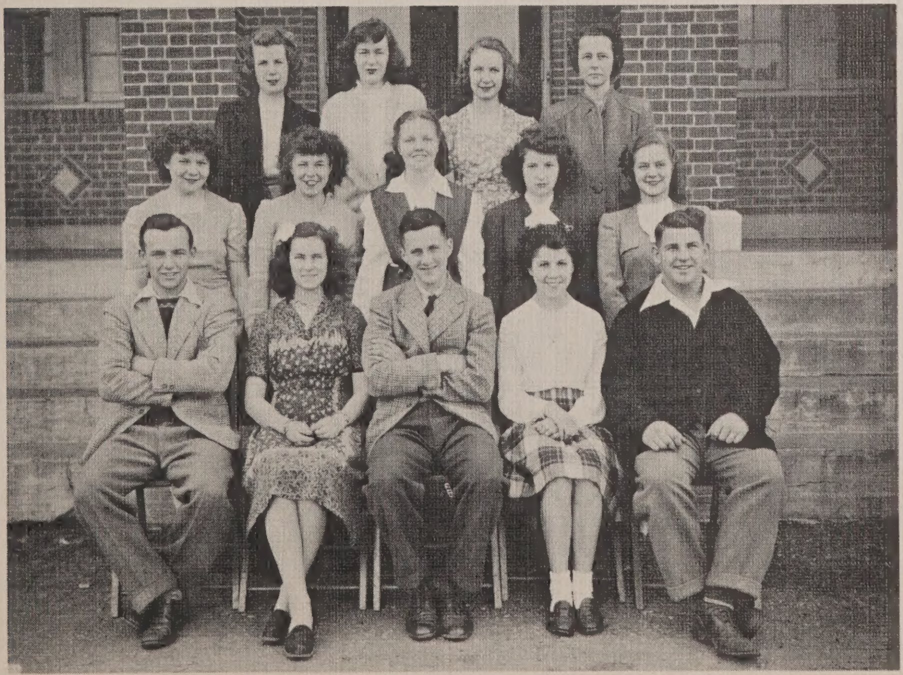
7th Grade

8th Grade

Top 9th Grade Center 10th Grade Bottom 11th Grade







Seventh Grade Report

Our class officers this year are president, Clara Gates; vice-president, Paul Granger; secretary, Wayne Farr; and treasurer, Beatrice Mann.

Our class took part in the Play Contest. The play was entitled "Spare the Rod". The cast included Martin Peterson, Clara Gates, Beatrice Mann, Annette Mongeon, and Paul Granger. Everyone in the cast tried his best, but we were up against superior talent.

In the magazine contest our class won the $5.00 cash award from Mr. Cheney.

In the last term the honor Roll students were Clara Gates, Robert Rice, and Beatrice Mann. We were able to keep our 90% standard in our Victory Loan Drive.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Granger,
Vice-president

Grade Eight Report

We started school in September with forty pupils, but three left; namely, Joseph Butler, Donald Robbins, and Charlotte Swallow. Later, Robert and Barbara Jones, Caroline Aubin, and Janice Whitney joined our group.

Our class officers are: Dorothy Robidoux, president; Ronald Forkey, secretary; and George Cody, treasurer.

At the Junior Play Contest we presented "Ann Gets A Break". The cast members were as follows: Barbara Brunell, Alice Racine, Dorothy Robidoux, Beryl Foskett, Edith Pontbriand, Phyllis Gendron, Herbert Brown, Daniel Peters, Donald Dufault, Edward Stearns, Peter Lackstrom, and Roger DeVeau.

At the Prize Speaking Contest four members of our class took part; namely, Phyllis Gendron, Edith Pontbriand, in the dramatic group; Richard Mushroe, in the humorous group; and Edward Stearns, in the oratorical group. We are proud to report that two were winners; Edward Stearns won in oratorical; and Richard Mushroe, in humorous.

Our honor roll students, so far, are Herbert Brown, Beryl Foskett, Phyllis Gendron, Barbara Jones, Edith Pontbriand, Richard Mushroe, Ronald Forkey, Alice Racine, and Dorothy Robidoux.

We have managed to keep our 90% average in stamps so far this year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald Forkey, Sec.

Freshmen Flashes

Although we started this year with thirty-four members, we were unfortunate to loose Thomas Burns.

We presented "The Child Wonder" in the Junior Division of the play contest, and we won. Those that took part in the play were Dorothy Cook, our child wonder; supported by James Ashworth, Sally Mann, Barbara Moffatt, Joan Lunn, and Charles Foskett.

The girls' basketball team won the cup with Dorothy Cook, Leona Hilton, Joan Lunn, Sally Mann, Evelyn Murkland, Shirley Denault, and Barbara Moffatt as players.

Those people who have been on the Honor Roll this year are Sally Mann, Diana Zinkowsky, and

Freshmen Flashes (Cont.)

James Ashworth, Sylvia Duquette, and Barbara Moffatt.

We were well represented in the prize speaking Contest by four participants as follows: in Humorous Division we had Evelyn Murkland, in Dramatic group, Sally Mann; in Oratorical group, Barbara Moffatt and James Ashworth. Sally Mann won second prize in the Dramatic division and represented us at N. F. L. at Shrewsbury, on May 3 and 4th, and she won Honorable Mention in the Massachusetts State Finals.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Moffatt,
Secretary,
Pro-Tem.

Sophomore Flashes

Class officers for this year were president and vice-president, Maurice Shea; treasurer, Arthur Dugas; secretary, David Lackstrom.

We put on a play called "The City Slicker and Our Nell." The cast included Arthur Dugas, Margaret Farr, Eunice Snow, Ernest Scott, Neal Morang, Dorothy Mann, Phyllis Watson, Phyllis Wolfenden, and Richard Smith. We did not win, but we put up a hard fight.

Our class won the magazine contest, and the members of the class that sold more than two subscriptions were taken to a movie in Worcester by Mrs. Fiske.

Those who received highest scholastic honors were Barbara Flaherty, Robert Lafler, and Phyllis Watson. Those who were on the honor roll were Margaret Farr, Barbara Luce, and David Lackstrom.

In the annual Prize speaking contest our class was represented by Margaret Farr, who won a prize in the Humorous Division.

Respectfully submitted,
David Lackstrom,
Secretary

Junior Sharpies

Our class started this year with sixteen members but, as we lost three, we now have only thirteen members, so we are the smallest class in the building.

Class officers chosen for the year are as follows: president, Raymond Ashe; vice-president, Ruth McKinstry; secretary, Evelyn Robidoux; treasurer, David Norcross.

We presented "Wednesday Midnight" as our play for the contest, but we were unsuccessful. The cast included Lucille Mongeon, Evelyn Robidoux, Arthur Dodge, Raymond Ashe, Norman Oliver, Ruth McKinstry, Ernest Hill, and Nancy Ashworth.

The Juniors have done their part in keeping the minute man flag flying. We have had 100% for the entire year.

Our Junior Prom took place on May 17. Russ Cole's orchestra of Worcester furnished the music. I think every Junior agrees that it will be one of the things he will remember for years to come.

Our class colors chosen were American beauty, nile green, and white. Our class flowers are American beauty rose and lily of the Valley.

Two members of the class took part in the prize speaking. Raymond Ashe won first place in the

oratorical division and Evelyn Robidoux won first in the dramatic division. Both of these pupils represented the school at the National Forensic Contest at Shrewsbury on May 3rd and 4th. Evelyn Robidoux went into the final State elimination.

Respectfully submitted,
Evelyn Robidoux,
Secretary

Senior Class News

We started in September with twenty two members, eleven boys and eleven girls, but during the year we lost Virginia Erskine. Mr. Berube was our leader.

The officers of the class are: president, Robert Bullard; vice-president, Jeanne Farr; treasurer, Dorothy Barnes; and secretary, Nancy Woods.

We gave "Whodunit" as our play for the play contest, and we are proud to say that we won. The cast was as follows: Robert Bullard, Audrey Cummings, Jeanne Farr, Reed Grimwade, Nancy Woods, William Watson, and Virginia Erskine, with Evna Cook, as prompter and Willard McCracken as sound effects man.

We did quite well in the magazine contest this year, even if we did not win. We are happy to say that one of our members, Nancy Woods, won first prize in the contest.

This year we have been busy getting money to "build up" our treasury. In December, we had an aution at the Town Hall with Barney Richards as auctioneer, and Jeanne Farr as chairman. Before Xmas we sold Xmas Cards. During basketball season, we gave two basketball games. Gay Nineties vs. Senior class. In April and May we collected paper.

During Easter Vacation, the Senior Class went to New York City for three days on our class trip. Our chaperons were Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Madaus, Mr. Mushroe, and Mr. Berube.

For the Senior play, we gave "Fighting Littles". The play cast was as follows; Robert Bullard, Jeanne Farr, William Watson, Reed Grimwade, Evna Cook, Nancy Woods, Robert Nelson, Anne Butler, Dorothy Barnes, Robert Butler, Helen Hilton, Audrey Cummings, Louise Gendron, and Willard McCracken.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Woods,
Secretary

HELEN
Hilton

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The officers of the Student Council for the past year have been Reed Grimwade, president; Robert Bullard, vice-president; Audrey Cummings, secretary; and Nancy Woods, treasurer. There were eighteen students in the Council this year.

The annual play contests were held again as usual. The Junior Play Contest was on October 19, and the Senior Contest, October 26.

Student Council Tickets were sold once again to those students desiring them. The price was $1.80, and the tickets covered all school activities.

We entered the War Bond Campaign last fall, but we didn't quite reach our goal which was set for $3,000. Every class, however, did have a 90% or better record in the sale of bonds and stamps

The Curtis plan was used in the magazine contest this year. Everyone did a good job, and we came very close to attaining our $1,000 goal.

The Council bought new basketball trunks for the Boys' Basketball Team. They are royal blue garbardine, with white trimming.

The Student Council sponsored two outstanding assembly speakers, Mr. Perry Greene and Mr. Russell Curry. Mr. Greene told of his adventures as a guide, and Mr. Curry discussed some of the problems of teen-agers. We have also sponsored numerous educational pictures for assemblies.

Respectfully submitted,
Audrey Cummings,
Secretary

DEBATING CLUB

The officers of the debating club are Norman Lacerte, president; Louise Gendron, vice-president; Ann Butler, secretary; and Robert Nelson, treasurer.

This year's question for debate is the all important national question of compulsory military training: Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full time military training before attaining the age of twenty-four.

Our first debate, since the war, was held at Shrewsbury High School, in March. Although we lost the debate, against a team that has been debating throughout the war period, we put up a good fight. Our next debate was in the state meet which was held at Shrewsbury High School, May 3 and 4.

Defending the affirmative side of the debate are Louise Gendron and Norman Lacerte, while defending the negative are Robert Nelson and Reed Grimwade. These debaters went three rounds in the State Meet.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Butler,
Secretary

CHEMISTRY AND CAMERA CLUB

The Chemistry Club, under the supervision of Mr. Berube, consists of sixteen students and meets on Thursday during club period.

During this year, we have completed many extra experiments. We also have had the customary cuts and explosions from careless handling of chemicals and apparatus but nothing was too serious.

The Camera Club, which consists of eleven members, has been

inactive because of lack of materials. The students have been spending their time with the Chemistry Club gaining a knowledge of laboratory technique for future use.

As the old saying has it: "You learn something new every day." Well, we certainly believe that that can happen in chemistry.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth McKinstry,
Secretary.

GIRLS' VOICE CLASS REPORT

Voice class was directed by Miss Putnam. During these classes, she gave us regular "Voice Class Instructions", and vocal exercises that help us to learn proper breathing control and clear enunciation. In our present class we have thirty-eight members. We met, every Monday during the girls study periods at the town hall.

A special group of girls took part in a few of our assemblies and also in the Christmas program. Several girls sang Christmas Carols in the corridors during the last week before school closed for the Christmas vacation.

Voice class members also took part in the Music and Art Exhibition May 24th, the Memorial Day Program and the Graduation Exercises.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Woods,
Dora Broga

DRAMATIC CLUB REPORT

There are twenty-three members in the dramatic club. All have taken or are taking part in either plays or prize speaking.

The play, "Angel Child", was presented twice, once in Oxford and once at the Charlton Grange. The cast included the following: Phyllis Watson, Willard McCracken, Dorothy Mann, Adele Caplette, Richard Smith, and Sally Mann.

Mrs. Fiske is now preparing two more plays "Tolerance," a purpose play, and "Getting Pinned", a comed both of which will be given at our assembly in school.

Prize speaking was well supported this year. Those taking part were as follows: Oratorical Group-Barbara Moffatt, Edward Stearns, James Ashworth, and Raymond Ashe; those in the Dramatic Group-Edith Pontbriand, Sally Mann, Phyllis Gendron, and Evelyn Robidoux; those in the Humorous Group-Herbert Stevens, Richard Mushroe, Evelyn Murkland, and Margaret Farr.

Pupils who won prizes were: Oratorical-Raymond Ashe, first prize and Edward Stearns, second. Evelyn Robidoux, first prize and Sally Mann, second prize in the Dramatic division. Herbert Stevens, first prize and a tie between Margaret Farr and Richard Mushroe for second prize in the Humorous Division.

The first and second prize winners of the high school represented us in Shrewsbury for the state meet. Sally Mann, Evelyn Murkland and Evelyn Robidoux participated in the state finals and Sally Mann won an honorable mention. Charlton High won third place in this final contest.

Respectfully submitted,
Sally Mann, Secretary

EXCHANGE REPORT

I have received papers from many schools this year. Each one of them had something different to offer as a special attraction.

In the spring issue of "The Clarion," Holden High School publication paper, I thought the article called "Mud" was the most interesting. At first, it seemed like an unusual title, but as I read the article, I saw how appropriate it really was. "The Clarion" is edited, stencilled, and produced entirely by the students without any help from the members of the faculty.

The "Reflectorette", from Millbury, has a section where all the interesting news in their high school is told in a letter form. One of their seniors finally managed to write the amusing poem,"As Usual". "Letters to the Editor," written by Gertie the Questioner, reminded students to improve their citizenship.

"The Oriole", from Westboro I enjoyed especially because of its cartoons.

In the "Suttonian" from Sutton High, the poem"The Sea" should have been interesting to all those who love the ocean.

"The Stylus", from Northboro is really very good. In the first of its three issues, I liked the poem "Peace", and the column "We Wonder" best. There was a very good editorial called "Think" in the second issue. This told of the only way that peace can be gained: living in peace with our own neighbors. Two "cute" sections were, "Didja Ever See" and "A Farmer of Two Thousand A.D." Northboro's paper is the only one where there is a "Girls" Fashion" Section.

All of these papers were original and very interesting. I think that we all gain ideas by these exchanges of school papers.

Respectfully submitted,
Eunice Snow,
Exchange Editor

GOOD WRITERS' CLUB

The officers for our club this year were Helen Hilton, president; Norman Oliver, Vice-president; Raymond Ashe, secretary; and Lucille Mongeon, treasurer. Mrs. Hammond was our advisor.

For the past few months several members have been trying for the certificate presented for the best progress in penmanship. Seven of our members have won certificates;namely , Helen Hilton, Lorraine Burns, Colleen Tower, Lucille Mongeon, Raymond Ashe, Barbara Flaherty, and Dora Broga.

Barbara Flaherty won an award of Merit in the Annual Contest conducted by the Good Writers Club of America.

All of our members have been trying hard to improve their writing and have done a great deal toward becoming good writers.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Ashe,
Secretary

ORCHESTRA REPORT

Our orchestra has had a very successful year with Miss Putnam as supervisor.

We took part in many school activities; such as, Play contests, Armistice Day Assembly, Thanksgiving Day Assembly, and Christmas Carol singing. We also played at the Annual Art and Music Exhibition, Memorial Day Assembly, All Star Assembly, High School class day, and High School graduation exercises.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: Shirley Goldinger, plays piano; Arthur Dodge, plays drums; Louise Gendron, Agnes Prunier, and Dora Broga play violins; Lucille Mongoen, plays guitar; Willard McCracken, trumpet; and Richard Smith, saxophone. We lost one member, Ralph Phillips who moved away.

We finished this year successfully with Miss Putnam's hard work, and with the hard work of every player in the orchestra.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Smith, Sec.

PRE-DRIVERS' CLUB

The members of the Pre-Drivers' Club have spent their time in studying the instruction book:"The Man and the Motor Car", and they learned the required seventy-five questions frpm the question and answer booklet. Each member must know a certain percentage of the questions asked in the state test that we are to have in order to receive a certificate. By possessing such a certificate, the person applying for a license will be excused from oral questions.

The course in drivers' education is an important part of the educational system because it helps prepare the students to develop proper attitudes for safe driving and through that attitude, the proper formation of good habits. Most of the accidents are by youthful drivers; therefore, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has been engaged in promoting drivers' safety education among high school pupils.

The Pre-Drivers' Club consists of twenty members. The Club is composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, with seventeen boys and three girls. They are: Earl Packard, Jeannette Lof, Arthur Dugas, Burton Grant, John Lacorte, Robert Pierangeli, David Lackstrom, Leona Hilton, Herbert Stevens, Eunice Snow, Robert Lafler, Norman Morang, Neal Morang, Robert Wilbur, Frank Gard, Thomas Burns, and George Woods.

Respectfully submitted,
George Woods, President

GLEE CLUB REPORT

The Glee Club has been continued this year under the careful supervision of Miss Putnam.

The Glee Club took part in the Annual Music and Art Exhibition presented FFriday evening, May 24. A part of the program was given in honor of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the high school in Charlton. Graduation exercises also provided another chance for the Glee Club to render musical selections.

Those who represented our Glee Club at the New England Music Festival were as follows: Jeanne Farr, Louise Gendron, Micus Kostigian, Reed Grimwade, and Willard McCracken in the place of Emerson Smith, who was ill. Charlton High School Glee Club was one of the sixty- two Glee Clubs that participated. The chorus consisted of 361 voices.

Officers of the club were: Audrey Cummings, President; Jeanne Farr, secretary. Ernest Hill, vice-president; has joined the service.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Mann,
Secretary Pro Tem.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Throughout my six years at Charlton High School, the one event that stands out in my mind surpassing all others including the class trip to New York, is the trip that I made with four others to New Britain, Connecticut to attend the annual New England Music Festival.

On Wednesday, March 20, Miss Putnam picked us up in her car at the High School, and we were on our way for the time of our lives.

The five in the group besides Miss Putnam were Jeanne Farr, Louise Gendron, Mike Kestigian, Willard McCracken and I.

We had left the high school at 12:30, but because we had to pick up everybody's luggage, and because we had to stop in Southbridge, we did not reach New Britain until around 3:30. We registered at the New Britain High School, which is a very large modern building. (It was in the auditorium of this school that we held the concert)

A boy by the name of Harry Bardonio was appointed to show us where our lodgings were. As it turned out, we knew about as much of the town as he did. He meant well, but the only street he knew was 7 Alcott Street, where I stayed.

When we had all reached our lodgings, Jeanne, Willard and Louise were on one end of the city, I was on the other end, and Mike was five miles out by the city line. That night at seven O'clock, we had our first rehearsal. Now I am very fond of music, but one would not call me a music lover. Yet when I heard those three hundred voices for the first time, I realized just how beautiful music could really be when it was sung correctly.

Our director was Charles Woodbury, who holds so many jobs in the music field that I cannot name them all. Mr. Woodbury had the power to make each person try to do his best, and each group try to sing better than the other group. His jokes kept us from becoming tired during the three hour rehearsals.

After the first rehearsal, we decided, for the sake of convenience, that I should move up with Mac the next day.

Thursday morning, I was up at 7:00 and had my breakfast. At 7:30, I was on my way to rehearsal. It took me an hour to get down town (I walked), and there I met "Mac" and Mike.

Everything was all ready for me to move in with Mac that day. We had made arrangements for Mike to move into that neighborhood on Friday.

Rehearsal lasted from 9:00 to 11:00. Then we went down to eat. We ate in Saint Mathiews Church. After lunch we walkéd around and got acquainted with the city which has about 90,000 , people. At 3:30 we returned to rehearsal and remained until 5:00; then we went down to the church and ate dinner. This all sounds very easy, but all these places were at least a half mile apart; and when we had to walk it, it was no fun. My feet hurt so, that after each step, I did not think I could take another. At 7:00, we walked back to the rehearsal, and worked until 9:00. After this we were so tired that we went home, and I was able to get acquainted with my new Host and Hostess. They were **two** of the nicest people I have ever met. After we had talked for a while, Mac and I went upstairs, took showers and went to bed.

Reed Grimwade, Senior

NEW ENGLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Friday morning saw the last day of rehearsal for the big event. It was then that most of us heard that we had to perform in the afternoon as well as Saturday night. The reason was logical. The house was full for the evening performance, and more people asked for tickets than could be accommodated, so the festival was given in the afternoon for the first time in its history. The rehearsals were shortened that afternoon, so that if we wanted to, the members of the chorus could attend a dress rehearsal of the band, a thing which most of us did, and it was really great. It also was given so that students of New Britain could see and hear it. This was the only opportunity we had to hear it, for we were kept busy, as well as they, for the remainder of the time. Friday night we had to retire early and curfew was moved ahead half an hour, so we would not be tired for the next day's work.

Saturday morning, we were all taken to the High School Auditorium of New Britain, for our group pictures. Then we just brushed up on our numbers, but didn't rehearse. We just rested until our turn to perform at three o'clock. During this period, the Charlton group accompanied by Miss Putnam, went to the park, and looked over the city of New Britain, and the surrounding land. We took a few pictures near the War Memorial, a monument which is the second best of its kind; and really is a sight to behold. We then went to our respective homes, to dress, for our program. In the early afternoon, we were lined up in the lower hall of the great Senior High School Auditorium, where the festival was held. This is quite a task, and with cooperation of chorus members, who numbered close to 300, it was done in the shortest time possible. Then it was through, and we were to perform. Mr. C. Woodbury put us through our nümbers, and when we were done, we went downstairs for our lecture, as our singing was poor. This was due, in part, to the acoustics of the hall, which, Mr. Woodbury said, were the worst he had observed for a long time. We were told our faults, then let free until seven thirty, for we performed again at eight o'clock. Some of us went to see the sights of the city, things which we had missed before. Others went to find souvenirs. Before we knew it, however, it was getting near time of performance. The concert had started when most of the chorus arrived. The orchestra was now performing to a full house. We were told the last minute instructions, and we lined up and then, before we knew it, we were on stage. We really were much better than in the afternoon. The audience was truly captivated. Some were spellbound, others moved, some were crying. This was exceptionally true with the religious number, and when we were through, I think the audience had just heard something they would never forget. The band played after we finished, and did an equally perfect performance. I thought the audience would collapse the huge auditorium with the applause. The big event was over. Most of us had completed something we would never see or take part in, in a long time, perhaps never.

But, we nust not forget what made the festival possible. If it weren't for the help of the churches, most of us wouldn't have been able to go, for they really did a grand job in feeding all the personnel that had anything whatever to do with the festival.

Great praise, also, ought

to be given the Senior Class of New Britain High School, for they did a tremendous job in registering the students, and in finding homes for all who participated in this event. The people that housed the students were very generous, and if some pupils were too far from the place designed for rehearsal, they brought them to the hall by car, or provided advice on what bus to take.

I am sure that if everyone heard the Festival, he would also say that it was magnificent.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Kestigian,
Senior

Helen
Hilton

ALUMNI

LOUISE
GENDRON

(As of May 1, 1946)

Class of 1908

Ada Pike (Mrs. Wilbur) 1 child, Oxford, Mass.
Lottie Walker, Address Unknown

Class of 1909

Marion Baker (Mrs. Walter Rogers) 1 child, Syracuse, New York
Eunice Brackett, at home. Charlton, Mass.
Warren Burlingame, Married. Stockbroker, Worcester, Mass.
Florence Cleveland (Mrs. Neil Prest) Springfield, Mass.
Laura Hammond (Mrs. Leroy Vizard) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Eldia Knight, Deceased.
Clifford Ryan, Married, 2 children, Missionary
Edith Stockman (Mrs. John Barnard) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
Mabel Ryan, Missionary
Ralph Wakefield, Married, 2 children, Goffstown, New Hampshire
Caroline Waldron (Mrs. Harold Culver) 1 child, Charlton, Mass., Librarian and housewife
Henrietta Waldron (Mrs. Daniel Tucker) 2 children, Teacher at No.2

Class of 1910

Harold Brainard, Address Unknown
Augusta Mann (Mrs. Herbert Osgood) Deceased

Class of 1911

Alice Clark (Mrs, Howard Saunders) Deceased
Leona Hitchcock (Mrs, Richard Finny) Brookfield, Mass.
Sibyl Robbins (Mrs, William Schwab) 1 child, Pleasantville, N.J.

Class of 1912

Leroy Bond, Married, Rancher and farmer, Alberta, Canada
Ethel Cleveland (Mrs. George Brace) 2 children, Worcester, Mass.
Laura McCracken (Mrs. Ernest Renaud) 4 children, Southbridge, Mass.
Ida Nichols (Mrs. John W. Adams) 2 children, Bridgeport, Conn.
Marion Waldron (Mrs.Arthur Whitehead) 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
Charles E. S. Rich, Married, Clerk, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1913

Clarence Bond, Married, Wheat grower and fox rancher, Canada
Wilbur Fitts, State Laborer, Charlton, Mass.
Anna Hammond (Mrs. Allan Miller) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Arthur Sherwood, Married, Electrical Engineer for G. E. Company, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dorothy Woodbury, Charlton, Mass. Private Secretary in Law Office of Cowee and McIntosh

Class of 1914

Ethel Prindle (Mrs. Myron Baylies) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.

Russell Waldron Married, Auburn, Mass.
Cora Watson (Mrs. C. Van Zylstra) Deceased

Class of 1915

No Graduates

Class of 1916

Ethel Devlin (Mrs. Lauriston Koonz) 1 child, Shelborne Falls, Mass.
Arthur Dodge, Married, 1 child, Owns and operates store, Charlton, Mass.
Levi Hammond, Married, 1 child, Employed at Charlton Woolen Company
Lillian Hayward (Mrs. Lincoln Adams) Housewife, Charlton, Mass.
Esther Jackson (Mrs. Lester Green) 3 children, Deceased
Richard Saunders, Married, 1 child, Defense worker, Rensselaer, N.Y.
Helen Sherwood (Mrs. James Fitzgerald) 5 children, Housewife Charlton, Mass.
Paul Woodbury, Married, 2 children, Discharged from Army

Class of 1917

Mildred Devlin (Mrs. John Bennett) 2 children, Providence, R. I.
Emma Doyle, Sturbridge, Mass.
Pearl Smith (Mrs. L. Huff) 2 children, Holden, Mass.
Clarence Stevens, Married, 3 children, Bus dispatcher, in Worcester
Anna Turner (Mrs. Howard Sargent) 1 child. Charlton, Mass.

Class of 1918

No Graduates

Class of 1919

Helen Clark (Mrs. Clarence Stevens) 3 children, Housewife, Charlton
Florence Hammond, Charlton, Mass. District and School Nurse
Edna Hunt (Mrs. Ralph Loomis) Housewife, Charlton, Mass.
Walter Lincoln, Married, 5 children, Oxford, Mass. Owns and operates Gas Station
Nina Stevens (Mrs. Herbert Baker) Monson, Mass.
Frederick Hollis, Deceased

Class of 1920

Agnes Abell, Deceased
Marion Bond (Mrs. Joseph Dallair) 2 children, Oxford, Mass.
Mary E. Hammond, Deceased
Ruhamah Hammond (Mrs. C. S. Van West) Auburn, Mass.
Lucy Lincoln (Mrs. Charles Coburn) 2 children, Housewife, North Brookfield, Mass.)
Albert M. Smith, Holden, Mass.
Ethel C. Turner (Mrs. Donald Hey) 2 children, Oxford, Mass. Manager of Department Store

Class of 1921

Burton Field, Married, Worcester, Mass.

William Gillespie, Charlton, Mass. Accountant at American Optical Co.
Leo Langway, Deceased, 2 children.
Elsie Stone (Mrs. Levi Hammond) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.

Class of 1922

Eleanor Hollis (Mrs. Caroll Pellissier) 1 child, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York.
Ruth Hunt (Mrs. Albert Young) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
Earl Pike, Married, 3 children, Employed at Carleton Oil Co.

Class of 1923

Helen Bond, Auburn, Mass.
Harry F. Bond, Married, Charlton, Mass. State and Town Accountant.
Grace Clark (Mrs. Frank Mellon) Deceased.
Leo Fitzgerald, Married, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Sales Manager, Paper Makers Chemical Co.
Evelyn Gale (Mrs. Cyril Perks) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Francis Gillespie, Charlton, Mass. Discharged from Army.
Helen Grady, Deceased.
Althea Lincoln (Mrs. Theodore Kuehl) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Florence Moulton (Mrs. Harry W. Osgood) Springfield, Mass.
G. Edwin Russell, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Wilson and Co., Worcester, Mass.
Lucy Stevens, Housekeeper, Charlton, Mass.

Class of 1924

Florence Barrett (Mrs. Fred Baldwin) 4 children, Millbury, Mass.
Theodore Hall, Charlton, Mass. Lumberman
Lucy Hammond, Charlton, Mass.
Dorothy Kincaid (Mrs. Dorothy Whitworth) 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
Howard Mann, Married, 1 child, Meat salesman, Denver, Colorado.
Leslie Mann, Living in Gardena, Calif. Discharged.
Frank Norcross, Married, 4 children, Charlton, Mass. Bus Driver.
Ruth Mahan, Charlton, Mass. In Washington, D. C.
Alice Sosville (Mrs. Edward Sassville) 1 child, Leominster, Mass.
Cecil Rice, Address unknown.

Class of 1925

Helen Cook (Mrs. Walter Johnson) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Majorie Davis (Mrs. K. Dale Archibald) 2 children, New York
Frank Dayette, Worcester, Mass.
Dorothy Sullivan (Mrs. Carl Hanson) Worcester, Mass.
Mildred Ray (Mrs. Fitzpatrick) Worcester, Mass.
Frank Thompson, Deceased.
Erwin Stevens, Married, 4 children, Farmer, Charlton, Mass.
Frank Tiberii, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass. Plumber.
Oscar Martins, Address unknown.

Class of 1926

Ralph Ashe, Married, 2 children, Policeman in Worcester.
Andrew Burlingame, Married, 1 child, Discharged from Army.

Alice Clark(Mrs. Robert Mann) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Leo Daley, Married, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at Am. Optical Co.
Russell Davis, Married, 2 children, Dairy business, Charlton, Mass.
Olive Davis (Mrs. H. Potter) 1 child
William Gillespie, Married, 4 children, Charlton, Mass. Operates Consolidated bus.
Walter Hollis, Married, Staton Island, N.Y. Lawyer in N.Y.
Ellen Mahan (Mrs. Edward Staves) Southbridge, Mass.
Robert Mann, Married, 1 child, Employed at Oxford Heights Garage.
Gordon Pike, Married, Webster, Mass. Undertaker
Theresa Loconto (Mrs. Guido Pezzole) Charlton, Mass. 1 child.

Raymond Mann, Married, 5 children, Employed at Oxford Heights Garage.
Clara Phillips (Mrs. Raymond Mann) 5 children, Charlton, Mass.
Frances Whitcomb (Mrs. Dunn) Working in Insurance office in Worc.

Class of 1927

Edna Deon(Mrs. Frank Mix) 1 child, Employed at Harvey Wells.
Grace Hunt, Deceased.
Mildred Clark (Mrs. Frank Carleton) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Esther Fitts (Mrs. Alfred Krueger) Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Clairinthe Quevillion (Mrs. Clare Boyer) 1 child, Widow, Town clerk in Southbridge.
Ida Ray, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Jennie Foskett (Mrs. Erwin Stevens) 4 children, Charlton, Mass.
Dan Foskett, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Town Talk Bakery in Worcester
Evna Prouty (Mrs. Leo Langway) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Marjorie Field (Mrs. Bernard Pratley) New Milford, Conn.
Warren Russell, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass. Employed at C. F. Wright Steel and Wire Co.
Richard Bond, Auburn, Mass.
Gertrude Sullivan (Mrs. Edward Stedman) Jamacia Plains, Mass.
Leland Baker, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Chaffee Lumber Co., Oxford, Mass.
Raymond Langway, Married, South Paris, Maine.Gas Station, Prop.

Class of 1928

Edith Anderson, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Station WORC
Kathyrn Ball (Mrs. Merle Holman) 1 child, Springfield, Mass.
Merton Barnes, Married, 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Evelyn Bradley (Mrs. C. Edwin Russell) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Mary Cavanaugh, Charlton, Mass., At home.
Ella Clark (Mrs. A. T. Anderson) 2 children, Rochester, New York
Lowell Davis, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Norton Co. in Worcester
Eileen Forkey Tucker, Deceased.
Anita Langway (Mrs. Herbert Gale, Jr.) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Mildred Mahan, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Southbridge National Bank
Laurier Maynard, Married, 3 children, Farmer, Southbridge, Mass.
Willard Osborne, Shrewsbury, Mass. Manager of a Garage
Selma Piehl (Mrs. Clarence Lange) Webster, Mass., Employed at American Optical Co.

Hazel Ray (Mrs. George Stone) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Pauline Smolen (Mrs. Paul Wager) 1 child, Webster, Mass.

Class of 1929

Ralph Allen, Employed at American Optical Co. Southbridge, Mass.
Carl Anderson, Secretary for National Oil Transport Co. New York
Grant Burlingame, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Norton Co. Worc.
Frances Clark (Mrs. Norman Cahoun) Deceased
Doris Cleveland (Mrs. Hanson) Worcester, Mass.
Pearl Jamieson (Mrs. J. Redgate) Westboro, Mass.
Elsie Nielsin (Mrs. H. Knight) New Hampshire
John Payne, Married, 1 child, Worcester, Mass. Employed at American Steel and Wire
Florence Ray (Mrs. Harold Pontbriand) Charlton, Mass.
Cora Sampson, Married, Caribou, Maine
Carl Silverberg, Married, 1 child, Worcester, Mass. Employed at State Teachers'College
Eloise Stevens (Mrs. P. Amiel Abell) 1 child, Syracuse, New York.
Myra Stevens, Oakdale, Kentucky, Missionary Nurse
Gertrude Stockman (Mrs. Leo Langlois) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Edward Daley, Deceased
Edgar Preble, Address Unknown

Class of 1930

Warren Bennett, Married, 1 child, Hamilton, Mass. Discharged
David Bergmark, Married, 2 children, New York Discharged
Clarence Cheney, Married, 2 children, Los Angeles, California, Disc.
Raymond Davidson, Charlton, Mass. Farmer
Kathryn Davis (Mrs. Vernon Sargent) Springfield, Mass.
Roland Fawthrop, Married, 1 child, Charlton Depot, Mass. Working in Ware
Violet Forkey (Mrs. John Kingston) Tuscon, Arizona
Emory Fitts, Married, Worcester, Mass.
Margaret Healey (Mrs. Thomas Hughes) 3 children, Southbridge, Mass.
Simmone Maynard (Mrs. Sylvio Carpentier) 2 children, Southbridge, Mass
Aurora Santimore (Mrs. Andrew Burlingame) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Ruth Schwartz (Mrs. John Enman) 5 children, Westboro, Mass.
Virginia Onley (Mrs. Albert Taylor) 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
Marie Sibley; Teacher in Longhorne, Pa.
Joseph Welch, Married, 2 children, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at American Optical Company
Leo Tiberii, Married, 1 child, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at Office of Priscilla Paint Co.

Class of 1931

Donald Allen, Married, Living in Athol, Mass.
Robert Baker, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Gertrude Daley (Mrs. Charles Thompson) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Roger Davidson, Married, 1 child, California
Osgood Freeman, Ashbury Park, New Jersey
Aaron Hammond, Married, Charlton, Mass., 1 child, Garage Manager
Mae Quirk, Deceased
Hammond Vizard, Married, Charlton, Mass. Farmer-1 child
Howard Oliver, Married, 2 children, Contractor, Charlton, Mass.

Edward Stockman, Married, Charlton, Mass. Working in Worcester.
Elizabeth Sullivan, Jamacia Plains, Working in Chandler's Office.
George Stockman, Married, Oxford, Mass. Working for Chaffee Bros.
Katherine Tiberii, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Anna Vitalli, Married, Charlton, Mass. Registered Nurse

Class of 1932

Chester Cheney, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged.
Barbara Clark, Charlton, Mass. Red Cross worker.
Ruby Chaffee, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Rosaline Burlingame (Mrs. Michalak) 1 child, Philadelphia, Pa.
Janet Eastman (Mrs. David Bergmark) 2 children, New York City
Barbara Reynolds (Mrs. Edward Zajac) 4 children, Dudley, Mass.
Dorothy Evans, Learning hairdressing, Jamacia Plains, Mass., Disc.
Jessie Hall, Charlton, Mass., Employed at American Optical Co.
Richard Mahan, Married, 2 children, Employed at Charlton Woolen Co.
Eveyln Mann (Mrs. Homer Granger) Auburn, Mass., 1 child
Glorianna Maynard (Mrs. John Berard) Housewife, Southbridge, Mass.
Ernest Silverberg, Married, 3 children, Oxford, Mass.
Adeligita Tiberii, Married, Boston, Mass.
Walter Piehl, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co. Disc.
Robert Taylor, Married, Southbridge, Mass. Discharged
Lena Kraswasky (Mrs. Chester Maska) Southbridge, Mass.
Anna Bergmark (Mrs. Canning) 1 child, Detroit, Michigan

Class of 1933

Alice Anderson, Charlton, Mass., Employed at American Optical Co.
Arthur Bennett, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Evelyn Carey (Mrs. Alva Hunt) 4 children, Charlton, Mass.
Homer Fitts, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Charlton Woolen Co. Disc.
Winifred Healey, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Southbridge Savings Bank
Mae Healey, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Alva Hunt, Married, 4 children, Employed at American Optical Co.
Theresa Mahan, (Mrs. Mahan) Southbridge, Mass.
Edith Rice, Married, Los Angeles, California
Lawerence Santimore, Married, 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
C. Willard Saunders, Charlton, Mass., At home, Discharged
Luther Lincoln, Charlton, Mass., Discharged
Harlan Stockman, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass., Discharged
Charles Vizard, Married, 2 children, Oxford, Mass. Employed at
Norton Co.
Howard Hammond, Married, Working in Patterson, N.J., Discharged

Class of 1934

Florence Bergmark, Married, 2 children, Living in Pa.
Elin Carlson (Mrs. Hemming Anderson)Dudley, Mass.
Ruth Cheney (Mrs. Edward Stockman) 1 child, Charlton Depot, Mass.
Fredrica Clark (Mrs. Lewis Dani) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
May Clark (Mrs. Axel Silverberg) 1 child, Sturbridge, Mass.
Daniel Daley, Married, 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
Jennie Ferguson, (Mrs. Maitland Johnson) 2 children, Worcester, Mass.
George Forkey, Married, 2 children, Employed at Dresser Hill Farm,Disc.
Albina Gouin(Mrs. John Surprise) Worcester, Mass. Employed at
Norton Co.

Marcia Johndro, Married, Employed in Hartford, Conn.
Doris Johnson, Auburn, Mass. Working in doctor's home in Worcester
Thelma Kingston (Mrs. Warren Russell) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Harold Paine, Married, 2 children, Southbridge, Mass.
Anna Piehl (Mrs. Donald Mann) Athol, Mass.
Catherine Poulin (Mrs. Phillip Allen) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Edward Prunier, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Ralph Rice, Electrician, California
Elizabeth Robbins (Mrs. Clarence Martel) 1 child, Works in Sturbridge
Charlotte Stockman (Mrs. Dumas) Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Company
Arthur Whitcomb, Married, 2 children, Employed at Worc. St. Railway.
Axel Silverberg, Married, 1 child, Mason, Sturbridge, Mass.

Class of 1935

Marion Allen (Mrs. Waldo Nicholas) 1 child, North Grafton, Mass.
Margit Blomberg (Mrs. Edward White) 2 children, Leicester, Mass.
Hugo Conforti, Missing in action July 1944
Francis Daley, Married, 2 children, Hartford, Conn. Employed at Pratt and Whitney Co.
Harold Eastman, Married, Farming, Charlton, Mass.
Rhoda Fales (Mrs. Alfred Cooper) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Donald Fitts, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Noble Fitts, Married, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical
Lindsey Foskett, Charlton, Mass. Farming, Discharged
Paul Freeman, Working for government in India
Harris Prunier, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Emerson Reynolds, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Am. Optical Co. Disc.
Howard Sargent, Married, 2 children, U. S. Army
Spiro Tite, U. S. Army

Class of 1936

Marion Anderson, Worcester, Mass.
Harry Barnard, Living in Sana Ana, Calif. Discharged
Edgar Barnes, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Farming
George Bergmark, Married, Charlton, Mass. At home, discharged
Jane Black (Mrs. Ernest Silverberg) 3 children, Oxford, Mass.
Mytris Brackett (Mrs. Wilbur Johnson) 2 children, Charlton , Mass.
Charles Burrows, Charlton, Mass. Employed at the American Optical Co.
Lucille Burrows, Charlton, Mass. Employed at the American Optical Co.
Alfred Clark, Charlton, Mass. At home, Discharged.
Francis Dirginus, Charlton, Mass. At home
Bertha Fitts, Charlton, Mass. Employed at the Charlton Woolen Co.
Edwin Landine, Married, Works in Connecticut
Raymond Maynard, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Farmer
John Miller, Married, 2 children, Charlton, Mass. Farmer
Elizabeth Morang, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Florence Santimore (Mrs. Earl Morey) 3 children, Berlin, Mass.
Karin Silverberg (Mrs. Ray Knox) Framingham, Mass.
John Stockman, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Norton Co.
Evelyn Stone, Address Unknown
Peter Tite, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Charlton Woolen Co.
Betty Kaufman (Mrs. Henry Milicfsky) Worcester, Mass.

Chester Tiberii, Married, 2 children, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Evelyn Tiberii, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Barbara Whitcomb, Charlton, Mass. Working for Insurance Co. in Worcester. Married. Mrs. Dunn.

Class of 1937

Lucy Allen (Mrs. Glenn Nichols) 1 child, North Grafton, Mass.
Ruth Anderson, Charlton, Mass. Employed at telephone office in town.
Dorothy Barnard, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at Bus Terminal
Elsie Bates (Mrs. Raymond Harsha) Housewife, Charlton, Mass.
Dwight Bond, Married, 3 children, West Townsend, Mass.
Dorothy Cook (Mrs. Richard Kalis) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Evelyn Davidson (Mrs. William Simpson) 2 children, Sturbridge
Eleanor Davis (Mrs. Robert Scully, Jr.) 1 child, Cincinnati, Ohio
Virginia Forkey(Mrs. Flynn Maxey) 1 child, Tuscon, Arizona
John Hunt, Married, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Barbara Kingston, Charlton, Mass. At home
Harold Kingston, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Arnold Loconto, Married,Southbridge,Mass. Employed at American Optical Company. Discharged.
Leona Menoche (Mrs. Wesley Stevens) 1 child, Spencer, Mass.
Marjorie Morang,Women's Army Corps.
Mary MacQuarrie, Married, 1 child, Living in Maine
Rosalyn Oliver (Mrs. Herbert Carlton) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Mildred Phillips (Mrs. Donald Vaundell) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Harris Prouty, Married, Oxford, Mass. Discharged
Helen Reynolds, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Louis Prunier, Married. Discharged. At home.
Earl Saunders, Married. 1 child, Binghamton, N.Y. Discharged
Helen Siira (Mrs. Kenneth Ladner) 1 child, Orlando, Florida
Arlene Smith (Mrs. Robert Bellows) 1 child, Oxford, Mass.
Alma Stevens(Mrs. Albert Wilson) 1 child, At home

Class of 1938

Joseph Beeman, Married, 2 children, Fiskdale, Mass.
Robert Bergmark, Student at Boston University
Gurli Blomberg (Mrs. Francis Casey) 3 children, Charlton,City, Mass.
Earl Bullard, Married. Employed at American Optical Co. Southbridge, Mass. Discharged
Warren Clark, Killed in Action April 1945
Ruth Eastman (Mrs. Warren Clark) Charlton, Mass.
Sidney Fales ,Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Doris Foskett ,Married, Living in Idaho. Discharged from W.A.V.E.S.
Mary Griff (Mrs. Raymond Langvin) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
John Lasell, Charlton, Mass. At home Discharged
Gerald Mann,Married, Oxford, Mass.
Clarence Locke, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Robert Maynard, Charlton, Mass. Farming at home
Elizabeth Nelson (Mrs. Robert Williams) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Clifford Pontbriand, Charlton, Mass. Attending Clark College .Disc.
Shirley Reynolds, Married, Living in Connecticut
Joseph Rio, Married, Attending Penn. State College. Discharged
Clesson Robbins, Charlton, Mass. Employed at A. & W. Machine Works. Discharged
Elinor Sinclair, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.

Adeline Tiberii, Charlton, Mass. Girls Trade School in Worcester
Jean Stevens (Mrs. Anthony Sulkowski) 2 children, Connecticut

Class of 1939

Florence Bates (Mrs. Donald Mann) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
George Beeman, Married, 1 child, Fiskdale, Mass. Discharged
Raymond Brown, Charlton, Mass. Discharged.
Eleanor Cheney, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Norton Company
Donald Converse, Married, Worcester, Mass. Discharged
Lenwood Erskine, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Marion Christianson, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical
Octavia Gouin, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
David Harris, Hudson, Mass. Organist, Discharged
Gertrude Johnson (Mrs. Einar Neilson) 2 children, Lakewood, R. I.
Agnes Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Marjorie Meservey, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Warren Miller, Married, Farmer, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Raymond Moulton, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Earl Olson, U.S.Navy, Married, 2 children
Tefta Peters, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Joyce Picard, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Ethel Pratt (Mrs. John Chadwick) Dudley, Mass. Housewife.
Elia Santelli, Working for General Electric in Boston
George Tucker, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Norton Co. Discharged
Albert Turskey, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Irma Siira (Mrs.Veikko Rajala) Shrewbury, Mass. Hairdressing at Denholm:

Class of 1940

George Anderson, Charlton, Mass. At home, Discharged
Irene Arsenault (Mrs. Jules Vandal) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
Pauline Bedard (Mrs. Walter Darzenkiewicz) Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Gardner Bishop, Living in Boston, Mass. Discharged
Rolande Buteau, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Leicester Knitting Co.
Mary Butler (Mrs. Wilfred Casey) 3 children, Charlton, Mass.
Beverly Davis, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Protective Association
Russell Ferguson, Charlton, Mass. At home, Discharged
Evelyn Greenhaldge (Mrs. Lester Herring) 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
Dwight Harris, South Bend, Indiana, Employed at Bendix Corp.
Antranig Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co. Discharged
William Meservey, Charlton, Mass. Attending Becker Junior College, Discharged
Pauline Piehl, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Eva Prunier, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Gertrude Reynolds (Mrs. Warren Miller) Charlton, Mass.
Arthur Robidoux, In Rutland Veterans Hospital, Discharged
Clara Saunders, Attending Worcester State Teachers' College
John Terrill, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Melvina Wilcox, Charlton, Mass. Training for nursing in Boston

Class of 1941

Jeanette Arsenault (Mrs. Dupuis) Southbridge, Mass.
Francis Ashe, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.

Carolyn Baylies, Charlton, Mass. Employed at White and Bassett Co. in Worcester.
Russell Bishop, Living in Boston, Mass. Discharged
Carl Blomberg, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Thompson Wire. Discharged
Laura Bond (Mrs. Truscott) Charlton, Mass.
Robert Bostrom, Charlton, Mass. At home Discharged
Agnes Buteau, Married, Charlton, Mass.
Nora Casey (Mrs. Ralph Drake) 1 child, Southbridge, Mass.
Florence Cheney, Married, 2 chidren, Charlton, Mass.
Robert Clark, Married, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
William DuHamel, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co. Discharged
Bernice Eddy, Married, Charlton, Mass.
Ralph Foskett, Married, 2 children, Discharged. Address Unknown
Gordon Fountain, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Edward Gouin, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Cominsville Mill, Rochdale Discharged
Kathleen Harris, Attending Clark University. Living in Fitchburg.
Arthur Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Farmer
Lucy Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Charles MacQuarrie, Married, 1 child, Employed at American Optical Co. Southbridge, Mass. Discharged
Margaret MacQuarrie, Married, Southbridge, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Katherine Morang, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Gay Crome Co.
Gordon Nightingale, Married, 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Harold Perry, Married, Living in Arkansas, Discharged
Claire Robidoux (Mrs. Roger Sands) Oxford, Mass.
Marion Stone, Training to be a nurse at Worcester City Hospital
Mary Sullivan, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Harvey Wells
Faith Taylor, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Charlton Woolen Company
Ruth Turskey (Mrs. Hubert Johnson) Worcester, Mass.
Porter Whitney, U. S. Army Germany
Courtland Wilber, Charlton, Mass. **Town Laborer** Discharged
Marguerite Maynard, Charlton, Mass. Employed at **Nomar**

Class of 1942

Lowell Bond, Charlton, Mass. At home Discharged
Albert Bucharell, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Hammond's Garage Disc.
Paul Burns, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Marie Buteau, Charlton, Mass.
Jessie Butler, Charlton, Mass. At home
Mary Clark, Charlton, Mass. Employed in Southbridge
Stanley Cook, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged
Kathryn Daley, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Eileen Fitzgerald, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Verna Gard (Mrs. Aaron Hammond) Charlton, Mass.
Barbara Grimwade, Attending Wellesley College
Everett Harris, Living in Fitchburg, Discharged
Roy Harrison, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Cominsville Mill, Rochdale Discharged
Evelyn Hilton, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Cominsville Mill, Rochdale
Milton Kaufman, Attending business school in New York
Kenneth Kuehl, Married, Charlton, Mass. Discharged
Ruby Kuriowa (Mrs Keiji Taki) Minneapolis, Minnesota
Bruce Lamprey, Charlton, Mass. At home, Discharged
Grace Converse (Mrs. Ralph Foskett) 2 children. Charlton Mass.

Barbara Leland (Mrs. Gordon Davis) 2 children, Charlton, Mass.
Pauline Loconto, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Inez Morang (Mrs. Inez Kelly) 1 child, Worcester, Mass.
Edwin Nelson, Charlton, Mass. Farming
Elwood Nixon, Charlton, Mass. At home.Discharged
John Pierangeli, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Aldrich Manufacturing Company.Discharged
Margaret Terrill, U.S. Cadet Nurse at Henry Haywood Hosp., Gardner,Mass
Robertine Tucker, Training to be a nurse at Memorial Hosp., Worcester
Liris Peters, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Alexander Peters, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged

Class of 1943

Francis Allen, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Chaffee Bros., Oxford.Disc.
Everill Ashe, Living in Charlton, Mass. Employed at Kay Woolen Mill
Ruth Baylies, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Worcester County Electric Co. Southbridge, Mass.
Donald Bishop, Killed in action.
Mary Brigham, Attending Art School, Boston, Mass.
Alfred DiPietro, Charlton, Mass. Farming
Henry Gouin, Charlton, Mass. At home
Arlene Hammond, Worcester City Hospital Graduate Nurse
Helen Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Joeanna MacQuarrie, Training to be a nurse at Worcester City Hosp.
Francis McKissick, U.S. Navy
Joseph Pierangli, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.Disc
Mildred Robidoux, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Loring Studios
Earl Whitney, Charlton, Mass. At home.
Richard Wilbur, Charlton, Mass. At home. Discharged.
Muriel Wolfenden (Mrs. Arthur Mantha) Charlton, Mass. At home

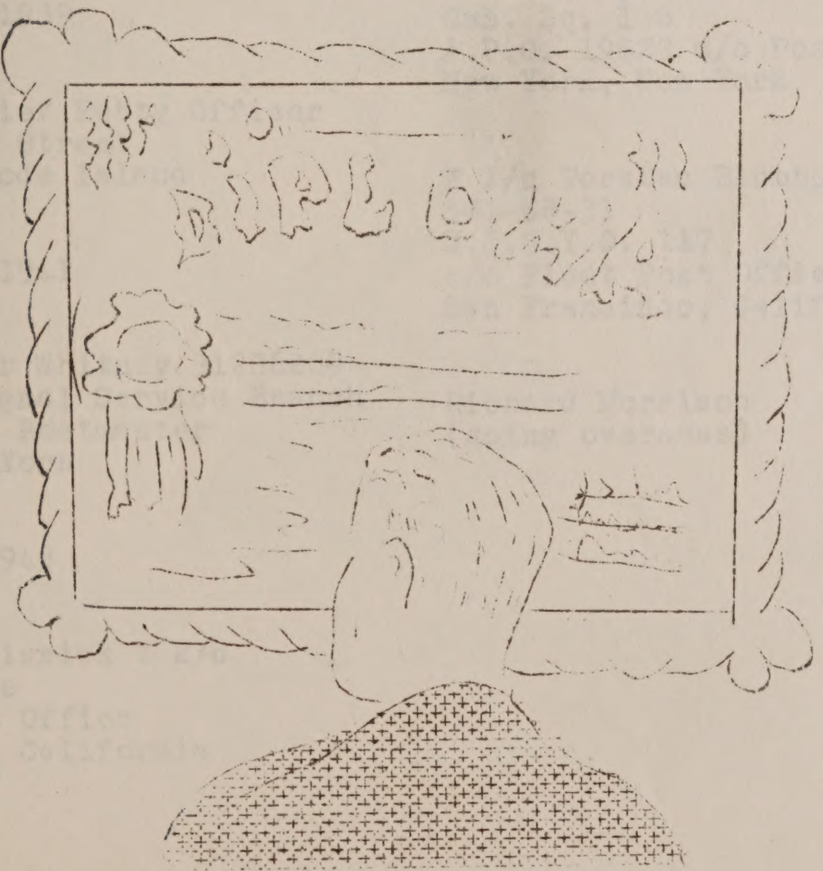
Class of 1944

Cecile Burns, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Anna Clark, Charlton, Mass. Employed at California Fruit Co, in Southbridge, Mass.
Edith Cook ,Attending Katherine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass.
George Fitzgerald, U.S. Army Oklahoma
Jean Harris, Attending Worcester Art School
Maurice Hill, Charlton, Mass. At home, Discharged
Betty Kestigian, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Kenneth Langway, U.S. Navy
Josette Maynard, Attending Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee
Cynthia McKinstry (Mrs. Nickolas Rotando) West Boylston, Mass.
John Peters, Attending Boston University, Discharged
Faye Prouty (Mrs. Hall) 1 child, Charlton, Mass.
Agnes Prunier, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Harvey-Wells Co.
Marion Reynolds, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Margaret Ray, Attending Worcester Art School
Anna Thompson, Charlton, Mass. Attending Peacock Beauty Academy in Worcester
Marjorie Watson (Mrs. Louis Easterbrook) Dudley, Mass.

Class of 1945

Martha Allen, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Springbrook Motel, Oxford

Mary Ashworth, Attending Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Torsten Blomberg, U. S. Navy
George Brown, U. S. Army
Ruth Brown, Training to be a nurse at Worcester City Hospital
Doris Cody, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Globe Tool & Dye
Theresa Courcy, at home, Auburn, Mass.
Vivian Dodge, Charlton, Mass. At home
Ralph Eastman, U. S. Navy
Nancy Ferguson, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Harvey-Welles Co.
Anne Grimwade, Attending Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass.
Mildred Mahan, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Lillian McKissick, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Southbridge National Bank
Richard Morrison, U. S. Army
Buell Phillips, Living in Scotia, N. Y. Discharged
Muriel Robidoux, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.
Evelyn Shea, Charlton, Mass. Telephone Operator in Worcester
Jesse Sinclair, Charlton, Mass. Employed at Globe Tool & Dye
Richard Taylor, U. S. Coast Guard, Disc. Charlton, Mass.
Dorothy Tite, Attending Brown College, Providence, Rhode Island
Barbara Warren, Charlton, Mass. Employed at American Optical Co.



CHARLTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES STILL IN SERVICE
(as of May 1, 1946)

Class of 1935

Sgt. Howard Sargent 31292174
Co. H.-2-5th Regt.
Overseas Repl. Dept.
Camp Kilmer, New Jersey

Sgt. Spiro Tite 31134029
Co. K. 417th Inf.
A.P.O. 76 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Class of 1937

Cpl. Marjorie Morang A135545
W.A.C. Det. 1322th S.C.U.
Co. B. 9th Bn.
Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland

Class of 1939

Earl Olson, Chief Petty Officer
112-B Lawrence Street
Middletown, Rhode Island

Class of 1941

Sgt. 1/c Porter Whitney 31286209
Co. B. 13th Signal Service Branch
A.P.O. 757 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Class of 1943

Francis J. McKissick Y 2/c
U.S.S. Antigone
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Class of 1944

Cpl. George Fitzgerald 31417882
5th Det. N.C.O. 1 F.A.S. Det.
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Kenneth Langway, Petty Officer 3/c
Fargo Building
Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Class of 1945

Ralph Eastman S 1/c
Barracks G-15
Personnel Separation Center
Lido Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

Pvt. George Brown 1109047
Cas. Sq. I 6
A.P.O. 19923 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

F 1/c Torsten Blomberg
581-88-31
U.S.S.Y.O. 117
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Richard Morrison
(going overseas)

SPORTS

SPORTS

The Basketball team this year was not very successful, as the varsity played ten games and won only one.

The Junior Varsity, however, won four games.

The teams were well coached by Mr. Berube, who didn't have many experienced players for this season.

The point scoring for the year by each individual player is as follows:

	VARSITY	POINTS SCORED
Grimwade (Capt.)	No. 7	101
Norcross	" 3	33
Maynard	" 4	30
Spring	" 10	23
Kestigian	" 9	21
Dodge	" 6	15
Bullard	" 5	3
Ashe	" 11	2

	Junior Varsity	Points Scored
Dugas	No. 12	36
Gard	" 18	27
Lackstrom	" 20	43
Farr	" 21	0
McCracken	" 17	21
Fosket	" 16	2
Woods	" 2	0
Lavoie	" 44	26

The Class Basketball was won by the Seniors, who swamped the Sophomores by such a high score that we won't mention it.

The Under-Dog Junior Class with only three men, played good ball, but they came in third.

We hope to do much better in baseball this year than last, as we are to have more than one practice this spring. We have acquired a field to play on in Southbridge. We have a seven game schedule this year playing the first on May 3rd. We have quite a few boys going out for baseball this season, so we should have a very good team, if we have some good practice periods.

Respectfully submitted,

ART & DAVE
DODGE NORCROSS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL REPORT

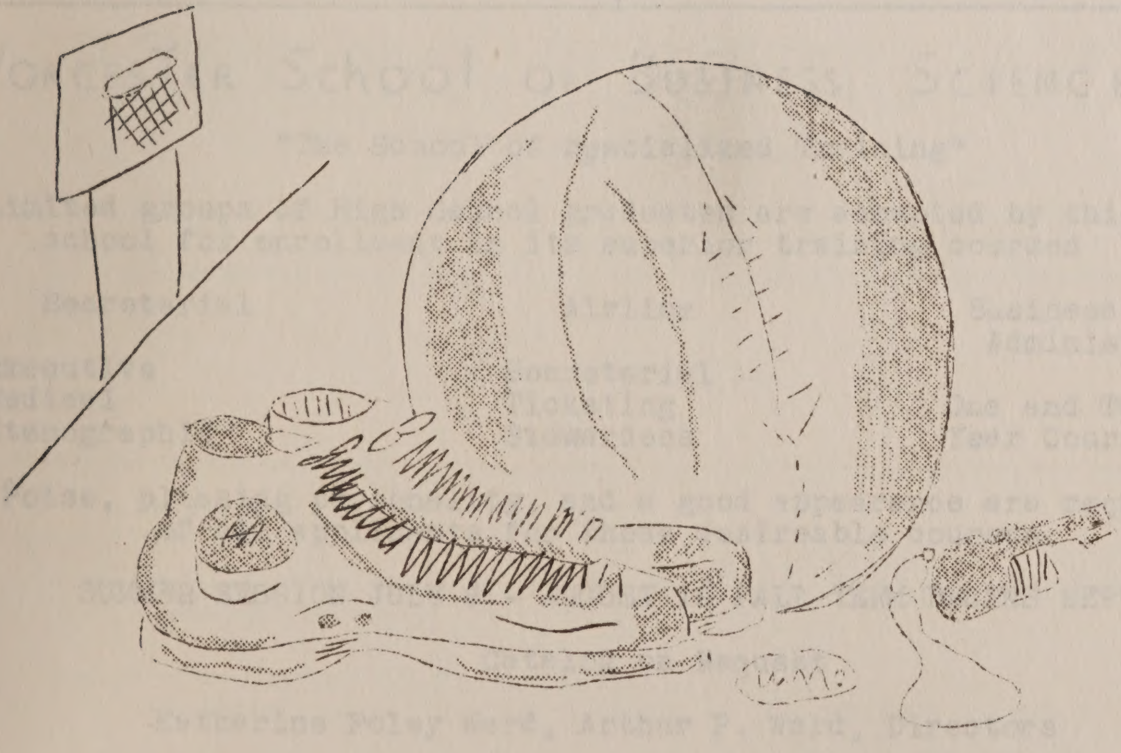
The girls' basketball team consisted of 14 members this year. The first team members were as follows: Forwards, Evna Cook, Leona Hilton, and Evelyn Robidoux; Guards, Louise Gendron, Evelyn Murkland, and Eunice Snow. First team subs were Sally Mann and Shirley Denault.

We played three games in town and three games out of town. Games were played with Oxford, Spencer, and Southbridge.

The second team, also, played four games.

Although, we were not very successful in winning the games, we had a grand time playing. We hope that next year our team will improve and win some games.

Respectfully submitted,
Evelyn Robidoux, Manager



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